

## 'Lie' Probe Begins

A special committee of the legislature today began investigating whether Transport Minister Robert Strachan lied to the house over a management study of B.C. Ferries.

Its first witness was Langley Socred Bob McClelland who at a noisy sitting Monday accused Strachan of lying when he said he had no knowledge of such a study.

The Socred refused to withdraw the accusation when asked by Speaker Gordon Dowding, and was ejected from the chamber for the remainder of the afternoon sitting.

At the start of the evening sitting a motion was introduced, to set up the investigating committee, consisting of seven government and four opposition members.

Despite angry protests that the government was trying to silence McClelland, who had returned to the house with documents he said would substantiate his charge, the motion passed.

The vote on the motion was 35 to 12, with Liberal Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) and the lone Conservative in the house, Scott Wallace (Oak Bay), supporting the government.

Members of the special committee are: from the government — Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Recreation Minister Jack Radford, Carl Liden, Don Lockstead, Karen Sanford, Daisy Webster and Gerry Anderson; from the opposition — Socreds Jim Chabot and Ed Smith; Liberal Allan Williams; and Conservative Scott Wallace.

In a related matter, Strachan has cancelled a meeting he planned this morning with Monty Aldous, former ferries manager who is being replaced.

To have met with Aldous today after the house had passed its motion setting up an investigating committee would have been morally questionable, the minister said.

Aldous, he said, is a potential witness before the committee.

The question of conflict over the management study is a complicated one, in which both Strachan and McClelland say they have documentary proof to back up their arguments.

On Oct. 11 McClelland asked the minister in the house if he was considering implementing a management study, and Strachan replied that he would have "no objection" to a survey and intended to have one.

McClelland repeated the

Continued on Page 2



WHEN WINTER WINDS blow, those worn-out tires have to go. That's what's been happening with a rush locally as weekend snow has spurred

tardy motorists to get better rubber on the road. Peter Sargent of Victoria Tire stands amid the casualties. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Snowfalls Continue

An unsettled weather pattern which gave Victoria its earliest ever snowfall Sunday continues to hang over Vancouver Island, the Victoria weather office said today.

On the Malahat this morning, RCMP were stopping cars not equipped with chains or snowtires as fresh snow continued to fall.

Campbell River, Port Alberni and Nanaimo all reported snow this morning, and Comox had rain.

A weather trough moving eastward dropped mixed rain and snow at the Victoria international airport early this morning and then moved east to bring snow to Vancouver and other parts of the Lower Mainland, said the weather office.

No weather change in the area is expected for several days, said the weather office.

Continued on Page 2

## ANTIFREEZE RUNNING OUT

Shortages of antifreeze and snow tires have already begun to affect Victoria dealers.

"I haven't really been able to buy it (antifreeze) for three weeks," said Wayne Wrigley of Douglas St. Mohawk service station.

When he was able to buy it, he said, the wholesale price was 75 cents more than last year's retail price.

"We have found it difficult to buy antifreeze," said Larry Glowacki of Fairfield Plaza service station.

Union Carbide and Dupont, two of the big antifreeze suppliers, said in Vancouver they have been sold out for the past month and the only available stocks are on retailers' shelves.

"There is a serious shortage of ethylene brought about by the energy crisis," a spokesman for one of the companies said.

"The only alternative when supplies run out is to drain the radiator, or bundle it up with blankets and overcoats."

A Vancouver tire distributor said the situation is even more serious for snow tires for imported cars.

"Most of these cars call for radial tires and there are just

Continued on Page 2

# Japan, ECM Bow To Arabs

## THREE-STAGE RATION PLAN FOR CANADA

OTTAWA — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald outlined Monday a three-stage oil rationing program that the government will implement if needed this winter.

He told the Commons supply interruptions have not occurred yet and the government does not know if the program will be required in whole, in part, or at all. But it is being prepared as a precaution.

Macdonald also said the oil and gasoline supply situation should have clarified sufficiently by Nov. 23 to enable the government to decide whether emergency rationing measures will be necessary.

The first stage would be limited to voluntary conservation measures by citizens, government and industry. It would be started the moment demand outstrips supply and could cope with a shortage of 10 per cent or less.

Beyond a 10-per-cent shortage a "mandatory allocation program" would start at the wholesale level, obligating dealers to reduce deliveries to retail customers "by a percentage equivalent to the supply short-fall."

At 25 per cent, the government would adopt an emergency rationing program. Details were sketchy but Macdonald indicated it would mean individual rationing controlled by ration cards.

He said he does not know if ration cards have been printed yet, but they would be "a wise precaution" because of the time needed to put such a program into operation.

An energy department spokesman made clear that any rationing at this stage would only apply to oil, and not to natural gas or other forms of energy not in short supply.

At the voluntary stage, federal, provincial and commercial buildings would cut temperatures three to five degrees and ventilation and air conditioning systems would be adjusted to lower the drain on heating fuel.

Homeowners would be asked to turn down thermostats three degrees but no one would be expected to keep temperatures below 70.

Space heating would be reduced in industrial buildings but there would be no cut in

Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### HEROIN PEDLAR'S TERM DOUBLED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A convicted heroin trafficker had his sentence more than doubled by the British Columbia Court of Appeal Monday.

Florian Schwarz of Port Alberni was originally sentenced to two concurrent five-year terms in county court in Nanaimo Feb. 23. A Crown appeal was launched and the higher court raised the sentence on the second charge to seven years in prison and ordered that the sentences be served consecutively.

### Sacrifice Offered

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario would be willing to forego Sunday driving in order to provide fuel to Quebec houses, if the energy crisis became severe enough, Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said today.

### Soviet Sub Sale

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — International Hydrodynamics of North Vancouver announced today it is selling two mini-submarines to the Soviet Union for \$3.8 million.

### Dollar Moves Up

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar moved higher on world markets today, posting gains in nearly every capital and reaching \$2.425 to the pound in London. Gold's price held steady.

### Record Cash Crop

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board today announced final payments for wheat, oats and barley for the 1972-73 crop year that will give farmers their highest cash returns since the Second World War. The payments, for grain delivered in the crop year which ended July 31, average 47.45 cents a bushel on wheat, 51.63 cents on barley and 40.8 cents on oats.

## IN THE HOUSE

● The B.C. Railway trackbed between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson is in bad shape and may cost millions to repair or relocate, the legislature was told. Page 3.

● Higher minimum wages have brought higher prices but few layoffs in the B.C. labor force, according to a labor department survey tabled in the house. Page 3.

● Sex change amendments for vital statistics were introduced in the legislature Monday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who said there are numerous persons in B.C. who would qualify. Page 6.

● Community Recreation Facilities Fund has been upped \$5.5 million to \$15.5 million, to increase the participation of municipalities and organizations in such things as new arenas. Page 3.

## VESCO ARRESTED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco, a co-defendant in the conspiracy-perjury case against former cabinet officials John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, was arrested today in the Bahamas in \$75,000 bail pending extradition to New York, U.S. attorney Paul Curran said.

Vesco has been sought since his indictment last May on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

## Nixon Secretary 'Has 14 Tapes'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has 14 secret Watergate tapes in her possession, including six given to her on Monday, a White House aide testified today.

Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica ordered Miss Woods to testify after an earlier witness indicated she still might have seven or eight tapes which she first obtained during the weekend of Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md. But the White House gave no indication whether the president would allow her to testify.

At a federal court hearing into the non-existence of two crucial Watergate tapes, John Bennett, a deputy to White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig, said Miss Woods was given a half-dozen tapes to transcribe Monday on orders telephoned by Haig from Key Biscayne, Fla.

Bennett said the six tapes all related to a conversation the president had with former White House counsel John Dean on April 16, 1973. That was the day after a 55-minute Nixon-Dean meeting at the executive office building which the White House insists was never recorded.

In another development the Senate Watergate committee today sought contact with White House lawyers to determine whether there is a possibility for committee members

to meet President Nixon to obtain his account of Watergate.

Committee chairman Sam Ervin (Dem.—N.C.) said after an executive session that the committee is willing to meet the president in the White House and question him — if necessary without Nixon testifying under oath.

The action followed a discussion behind closed doors of a letter to the committee by one of its members, Senator Lowell Weicker (Rep.—Conn.). Weicker proposed that committee members seek a private White House meeting with Nixon and publish a record of the meeting afterward.

Continued on Page 2

## Arteries Good ... Cure Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP) — One way to prevent clogging of arteries and a possible heart attack is to drink alcohol in excessive amounts, the chief medical adviser of the Canadian Heart Foundation said Monday.

But if you drink a quantity of alcohol sufficient to clear out the cholesterol from the arteries "you'll die as an alcoholic before you're 43," said Dr. John Armstrong of Ottawa.

"I'm just telling you this to show the build-up of cholesterol is reversible," he told the B.C. section of the heart foundation.

He said an alcoholic usually exists on a poor diet. "It's an extreme case of having a low-fat diet."

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The final results of a \$2-million national nutritional survey of 21,000 Canadians, tabled by Health Minister Marc Lalonde today in the House of Commons, show what many Canadians have known all along: Too many Canadians are overweight, eat too much poor-nu-

trition food and suffer from such maladies as iron anemia deficiency.

There are even a substantial number who are malnourished in this land of plenty.

Lalonde said in an interview that the results, while not encouraging, are considerably better than he would have expected. But the experts in his department, who have been sworn to secrecy for months

on this highly-political matter, are quick to point out that the results of such a survey don't tell the whole story.

In fact, they tend to paint a better picture than exists in reality, in part because such surveys tend to miss the sick, the elderly and the really poor.

In addition, the 200-page report does not include the poorer nutritional status of Indians and Eskimos that will

be covered in a supplemental report in a few months.

The survey ended officially a year ago, after covering all regions of the country, all economic levels, both sexes, all ages and races, in both summer and winter. There was a special sub-group of pregnant women as well.

Generally speaking, the survey uncovered medical problems in one out of every five

Continued on Page 2

Times News Services

The Arab policy of using oil as a political weapon paid off today as Japan and the Common Market countries issued statements backing the Arab cause against Israel.

Japan, facing a loss of 40 per cent of its entire oil imports due to the Arab oil production cutback, urged immediate Israeli withdrawals to territory held before the 1967 Middle East War.

The Japanese cabinet took the action at the request of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

While the cabinet was meeting, government sources said the current oil crisis, particularly the 25-per-cent oil supply cut announced Monday by Arab nations, is forcing Japan to reorganize its entire economic policy "from the roots up."

The sources in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said cuts in electricity and oil rationing will force all Japanese industries to cut production and will put the country's international trade balance in the red.

In Brussels, in an attempt to prevent further Arab oil cuts, the nine European Common Market countries called on Israel to pull back to the Oct. 22 Middle East ceasefire lines.

The Common Market foreign ministers also urged that any Middle East peace agreement be based on the 1967 United Nations resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory it occupied in the 1967 war.

The ministers recognized the UN and its Security Council as the proper forum for dealing with the Middle East question and called for respect of the rights of Palestinians.

The ministers' statement appeared to lean considerably further to the Arab side than most popular opinion in the member countries, which has shown sympathy for the Israeli cause.

Meanwhile, Syria reported that two formations of Israeli planes attacked Syrian army advanced positions on the Golan Heights today with "many" air to ground Shrike-type missiles but were driven off by Syrian fighter planes and air defence systems.

It was the first reported ceasefire violation on the Syrian front since the Oct. 22 ceasefire and coincided with Israeli reports of scattered fighting along the Suez Canal front where Israel said the Egyptian armed forces have

Continued on Page 2

## N-Missiles Poised?

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Two units of Soviet Scud surface-to-surface missiles, each equipped with a nuclear warhead, are in position east of Cairo poised to strike Tel Aviv and other Israeli cities, the authoritative magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology says.

The magazine says in its current edition that the single-stage storable-propellant Scud missiles were sent to Egypt from a Soviet Black Sea port last Sept. 12, almost a month before the Oct. 6 outbreak of fighting in the Middle East.

## M-B NET UP 141%

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today reported net earnings for the first nine months of 1973 of \$64.5 million, up 141 per cent over earnings of \$26.7 million in the corresponding 1972 period.

Earnings per share were \$3.09, up from \$1.28.

Sales and other income during the nine months totalled \$896.7 million, indicating the company is heading for its first billion-dollar year. Gross income in the first nine months of 1972 was \$661 million.

## B.C. PACKERS AHEAD 218%

British Columbia Packers Ltd. today reported net income for the 40-week period ended Oct. 7 of \$6.83 million, an increase of 218 per cent over the \$2.15 million earned in the corresponding 1972 period.

Earnings per share were \$11.49, up from \$3.62.

Sales in the period totalled \$116.5 million, compared to \$82.8 million.

## Gov't Urged To Absorb Hike

The B.C. government will be asked to absorb higher prices for reinforcing steel in government construction work already under way, Wayne Farmer, president of the B.C. Construction Association, said today.

Farmer said the association will meet Premier Dave Barrett this week to seek a solution to a cost squeeze on steel prices.

The squeeze began when Western Canada Steel Company raised the price of reinforcing steel, affecting existing construction contracts.

Farmer said he held talks Monday with M. C. D. Hobbs, chairman of Western Canada Steel, and found the company could legally increase its prices at this time.

"Therefore the increased costs will have to be absorbed by the owners or distributors," Farmer said.

Before deciding upon its next step, the contractors want to talk to Premier Barrett, the major employer of construction labor, Farmer said.

If he agrees to absorb the higher price for steel, contractors will approach other owners to see if they will agree to amending existing contracts to account for higher prices of reinforcing steel.

Another option open to the contractors is to take legal action against distributors who buy from Western Canada Steel and contract to de-

liver it at a set price to contractors.

While the contractors might win the law suit, some distributors might not be able to pay the large amounts involved and the construction association was reluctant to adopt that approach, Farmer said.

He estimated that increased prices for reinforcing steel could add up to \$100,000 to the price of large existing contracts.

Farmer said Western Canada Steel has the option to increase its prices with each new steel rolling, about every three months.

He said he had been concerned that a shortage of reinforcing steel was resulting from exports by Western Canada Steel into the offshore markets.

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	26
Classified	26-33
Comics	24
Entertainment	25
Family News	20, 21
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	16
Sports	12-14
TV, Radio	27

# ... STRACHAN

Continued from Page 1

question Monday and Strachan replied he was still considering it and had "already written to the suitable people regarding it."

The Soerod then said he had documents to prove a management survey was already under way Oct. 11 and had been under way for seven days at that time.

"I have authorized no management survey," Strachan replied. "There is no management survey taking place."

McClelland said Strachan lied and demanded he resign.

Debate ensued on Dowling's ruling that McClelland withdraw the statement and Premier Barrett defended the ruling, saying "a member's honor is at stake" and emphasizing that the "improper" statement and the issue are separate matters.

Barrett said McClelland could bring the matter up when he returned to the house by making a motion to debate the subject and "if a substantive (important) motion is placed it will be debated."

McClelland was never able to place the motion, however, since Macdonald's motion to refer to committee superseded it when the house sat again in the evening.

Barrett said outside the house that McClelland was not allowed to place his motion because he had spoken to the press during the afternoon and "destroyed the traditional validity of the substantive motion."

Opposition members shouted that Barrett had broken his promise and that the reason given was "bunkum."

Documents which McClelland later tabled in the house and letters Strachan gave to the press, show that a \$39,000 management study, to be undertaken by Frank R. Machin and Associates of Victoria, was approved by the B.C. Ferry Authority on Oct. 4.

Strachan's contention, however, is that he did not know of the study, and when he found it had been taking place, on Nov. 1, he ordered it stopped immediately.

McClelland responded to Strachan's explanation by saying he couldn't understand that a minister would not know what was happening in his department and if he didn't know there must be "some degree of incompetence" in that department.

Strachan said it appeared the study had been authorized by the B.C. Ferry Authority without his permission and said Monty Aldous, general manager of the ferries, was guilty of a "serious breach of trust."

(Aldous was notified earlier this month that he was being replaced but Strachan says his replacement has nothing to do with this incident.)

Strachan produced a letter from Aldous, dated Oct. 12, seven days after the contract with Machin was confirmed, which asks for Strachan's approval for the study to be made.

Strachan said he never answered the letter and the inac-

tion should have been taken as meaning permission was not granted.

Another letter, from W. B. Weston, operations manager of the ferries, dated Oct. 30, asked again for Strachan's approval and the next day Strachan said his executive assistant informed him the study had been conducted anyway without his knowledge.

Strachan said he then ordered the study ended but the government will be obliged to pay Machin some fee for the work done.

# NYC Firemen Strike Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first firemen's strike in the 108-year history of the New York City fire department ended today, five hours after it started.

Fire Chief John O'Hagan said the city was "in a condition of imminent peril" during the walkout.

"I'm immediately calling



"Of course, if you ever need a testimonial, here's your man."

off the action of the firemen," said Richard Vizzini, president of the 10,900-member Uniformed Firefighters Association, after a conference in state Supreme Court.

O'Hagan said the walkout was "almost totally effective." He said the number of firemen left to answer alarms was "in the low hundreds."

In a series of conferences in

Justice Sidney Fine's chambers, the city and the union agreed to submit their dispute to an impasse panel. Under city law, the panel can make its recommendation for a settlement binding.

Vizzini said he cancelled the strike because "of the gravity of the situation and because of the responsibility and dedication of firefighters."

# ... HEALTH

Continued from Page 1

persons surveyed that had to be referred to a doctor.

Canadians can be less than proud of their dental health, of their overweight which is often related to the high intake of certain fats in the diet, and about the general balance of their diet.

The survey suggests Canadians could eat better nutritionally and actually eat less food. Most Canadians, it seems, eat more than enough protein. Yet some groups still suffer from malnutrition, including some poor people, teenagers on the road during the summer, and residents of some rural communities.

Yet there was nothing so serious uncovered by the survey that urgent remedial action was required by provincial health officials.

In response to the survey results, federal health department officials are reportedly preparing new regulations covering the addition of certain vitamins and minerals to prepared foods and are stepping-up programs to encourage more physical activity by Canadians.

# IRA Chiefs 'Safe'

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said today that the three IRA chieftains rescued by helicopter from Dublin's Mountjoy prison are safe from the manhunt under way in the Irish republic.

# ... WATERGATE

Continued from Page 1

There was no immediate indication from the White House on how Nixon might respond to the request for a meeting.

Some members of Congress have called for an appearance on Capitol Hill by the president, but White House officials made clear Nixon had no intention of doing so. They said there were no plans for a new public statement by the president about Watergate in any substantive form.

Earlier, Leon Jaworski was sworn in as special prosecutor, moving from 42 years experience in the boardrooms of some of the nation's most powerful corporations into a \$38,000-a-year job that he described as the most important in his life.

"In a crowded ceremonial courtroom of the court of claims Jaworski held a tattered Bible loaned by judge Byron Skelton, and said, 'I have a feeling that in the days to come I will need it more than I've ever needed a Bible before.'"

But Jaworski vowed to conduct his investigation independently of the White House and then left the courtroom to meet the investigating staff left over by fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox. He said he planned to meet Cox as soon as it could be arranged.

Jaworski has taken what he regards as the first step in

divorcing himself from associations that could give the appearance of conflict of interests in the investigation.

He has resigned as head of the Houston law firm of Fulbright, Crocker and Jaworski, which with 180 attorneys is the fourth biggest law firm in the nation.

# ... ARAB OIL

Continued from Page 1

been fully deployed for attack.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said he had "no information" about the reported attack.

The United States is known to have armed the Israeli Air Force with Shrikes, underwing missiles that home on radar signals. U.S. pilots used them in the Indochina War in attacks on North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile sites.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was in Morocco for talks with King Hassan before flying on today to Tunis and Cairo in hopes of working out a peace settlement before the war can resume.

"We are still concentrating on the ground situation," a Kissinger aide said following two rounds of talks with Hassan. "It is getting a little better, but there is a potential for trouble if it is unresolved."

The "ground situation" involves the ceasefire lines. Egypt has said it will resume the war if Israel does not return to the Oct. 22 ceasefire lines. Israel, which has trapped the Egyptian 3rd Army, refuses to budge until there is a prisoner of war exchange and arrangements for peace talks.

Kissinger also will visit Amman and Riyadh and stop briefly today in Tunisia, Jordan and Saudi Arabia sent army contingents to Syria to fight on the Golan Heights front during the October war.

In Tel Aviv, Meir told her government that she rejected American demands to keep supply lines permanently open to Egypt's trapped 3rd Army and to pull back Israeli forces now inside Egypt, the newspaper Maariv reports.

Continued from Page 1

the fuel needed for manufacturing industries, he said.

"If there is full co-operation across Canada in this program, oil requirements would be cut by about 10 per cent."

He spoke during an emergency Commons debate on energy.

It was requested by the New Democratic Party after a weekend announcement that Arab oil-producing states plan to cut production 25 per cent and increase the cuts by five per cent a month.

The Arab action, the latest in a series of war-related sanctions against Israel and its allies, holds unclear implications for Canada, Macdonald said.

Canada is regarded as neutral by Arab countries and will not be cut off totally from Mideast supplies, as has happened with the United States, he said. But there could be some supply losses resulting from the production cuts.

"If the Arab states continue with their intentions, there will be at least some diversion of oil supplies from the Canadian market."

On another point, he said Canada will cut off the export of refined petroleum products to the U.S. should Arab nations make this a condition for continuing shipments to Canada. But the government would not cut off crude oil shipments to U.S. customers.

A spokesman for Macdonald said the export ban would apply only to petroleum products refined from Arab crude. The ban would be implemented by lifting the export licence from the eastern Canadian refineries relying on this crude.

Among the firms affected would be the Gulf refinery at

Point Tupper, N.S., and the new Newfoundland Refining Co. at Come-by-Chance, Nfld.

"But it's all hypothetical at the moment," the spokesman said.

The interprovincial pipeline, which supplies Ontario consumers, now stops at Toronto. The government has proposed extending it to Montreal to relieve eastern reliance on imports but the project will not be completed before 1975, at the earliest.

Macdonald said communities in the Ottawa Valley, supplied by imported oil, will be supplied in future by Ontario refineries using western oil.

The government also was considering an increase of up to 50,000 barrels a day in the amount of oil shipped through the Transmountain pipeline to Vancouver. But whether the oil could then be moved by tanker to eastern Canada was dependent on tanker rates.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Monday that the "entire" federal government is behind Macdonald in his policy fight with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and his provincial government.

Trudeau made the statement in reply to questions raised during the daily Commons question period by Joe Clark (PC-Rocky Mountain, Alta.) and was immediately greeted with deskthumping

# ... RATIONING

applause from Liberal benches.

Seconds later as the prime minister finished claiming that Macdonald's policies could in no way be said to be unfair to the United States but are simply aimed at returning money to the federal treasury which otherwise would have gone as a "windfall" profit not to the people of Alberta but multinational corporations, Trudeau was greeted with another bout of desk thumping applause this time from both Liberal and New Democratic Party benches.

# Vet Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A medal-winning Vietnam veteran, found guilty Oct. 17 of participating in a scheme to manufacture the hallucinogenic drug MDA has been sentenced to six years in prison. Charles Robert Geerts, 29, an American, received the Purple Heart and a Presidential Citation while fighting with the U.S. Marine Corps.

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# FOR MAYOR OF SAANICH

**GUNNING, Edith R.**

(Inserted by Gunning for Mayor Committee)

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# the weather

Arctic air will remain over the province for at least the next 48 hours. A series of Pacific systems moving across Oregon and southern Idaho will produce periods of snow over the southern interior but the central interior will remain mostly clear. A stationary low pressure area centred southwest of Vancouver Island will keep coastal skies generally cloudy with some snowflurries.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

**Greater Victoria:** Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Chance of occasional snow tonight. Winds rising at times to fresh easterly. Highs both days about 40. Low tonight near 32.

**Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today and Wednesday, mainly cloudy. Chance of occasional snow tonight. Winds rising at times to fresh easterly. Highs both days about 40. Lows tonight near 30.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Gale warning for waters adjacent to northern Vancouver Island. Today and Wednesday, cloudy with occasional wet snow. Gusts easterly winds. Highs both days around 40. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

# TEMPERATURE

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prec.  
Victoria 43 31 —  
Normal 51 42 —

One Year Ago  
Victoria 50 45 .01

# Across the Continent

St. John's	41	29	.08
Halifax	42	27	—
Montreal	35	21	—
Ottawa	36	22	—
Toronto	42	26	—
North Bay	28	15	—
Churchill	20	15	—
The Pas	17	09	—
Thunder Bay	26	16	trace
Kenora	18	11	.02
Winnipeg	18	04	.01
Regina	13	07	trace
Saskatoon	09	08	trace
Pr. Albert	12	0	—
Medicine Hat	13	—3	.08
Lethbridge	11	01	.19
Calgary	05	—13	.08
Edmonton	07	05	.10
Pentticon	32	29	.02
Cranbrook	19	12	.10
Castlegar	31	26	.03
Vancouver	42	30	—
Pr. Rupert	31	16	—
Pr. George	18	06	—
Mackenzie	10	04	—
Nanaimo	29	31	—
Kamloops	26	15	—
Revelstoke	30	21	trace
Blue River	23	11	—
Dease Lake	16	0	—
Pt. Nelson	03	—11	.01
Peace River	08	04	.11
Whitehorse	14	—15	—
Pt. St. John	07	01	.03

Washington 49, 38; Los Angeles 70, 50; San Diego 69, 52; Denver 45, 26; Phoenix 81, 51.

**World Temperatures:**  
Athens 61, 60; Rome 68, 59; Paris 61, 41; London 50, 41; Berlin 46, 37; Amsterdam 46, 39; Brussels 46, 36; Madrid 55, 54; Moscow 34, 28; Stockholm 46, 41; Tokyo 57, 50; Mexico City 81, 52.

# CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, November 21.4 hrs.  
Last November 7.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 19.2 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 2,171.7 hrs.  
Last Year 2,065.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 2,067.8 hrs.  
Precipitation, Nov. .39 ins.  
Last November .90 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .54 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 10.48 ins.  
Last Year 22.85 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 18.22 ins.

# Sunrise, Sunset

**WEDNESDAY**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 07:10, Sunset 16:43

# TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.
6 04.30	5.2	11.35	7.9	18.45	4.1
7 01.00	6.7	05.20	5.8	17.50	3.1
8 02.10	6.7	04.05	4.4	12.05	8.5
9 04.30	7.1	04.55	6.9	15.25	8.9
10 05.55	7.4	01.35	7.5	12.45	9.3
11 06.45	8.1	08.20	8.0	12.55	9.4
12 07.40	8.5	09.20	8.3	12.25	9.2
13 08.30	8.8	10.20	8.4	12.00	9.4
14 09.00	9.0	11.20	8.6	11.40	9.3

## A Few Persons Laid Off



BARRETT  
... many problems

The provincial government's action in raising the B.C. minimum wage to \$2 an hour from \$1.50 last year has resulted in higher prices but relatively few layoffs, a labor department report says.

The report, written by labor department researcher Frank Rhodes, was tabled in the legislature Monday by Labor Minister Bill King.

The survey was conducted among B.C. employers in the lower-paying industries, involving about 100,000 employees of the labor force.

The number of responding firms — 1,029 — represented about 37,000 employees.

The study showed only 5 per cent of the responding firms said they had laid off employees as a direct result of the minimum wage being increased. Only 364 employees were laid off, or about 1 per cent of the total number of employees affected.

About 21 per cent of the employers polled said they had refrained from hiring additional employees because they would have to be paid at the higher rate. The number of jobs held back was put at about 500.

The minimum wage in B.C. was raised from \$1.50 to \$2 an hour in December of 1972. A further increase of 25 cents an hour to \$2.25 goes into effect Dec. 3 of this year and a final raise to \$2.50 an hour will take place next June 3.

For workers under 18, the minimum wage is now \$1.60 and will go to \$1.85 on Dec. 3 and to \$2.10 next June.

The report said 4,762 employees in the responding firms got pay raises as a result of the minimum wage increase. Another 3,412 got increases in order to be paid more than other employees in their firms.

Regarding employees under 18, the responding firms said 154 young employees were hired who would otherwise not have gotten jobs. About 78 per cent of those firms who responded said they felt the special rates for under-18s were unnecessary.

As for effects of the wage increase on the firms polled, most said they increased their prices in order to compensate themselves. The report said it would be impossible to measure the exact extent of price increases.

Other methods of dealing with the increase included a small number of layoffs, reduced profits, an increase in efficiency of employees and a cut-down in the amount of overtime worked.

The report said another study should be done on the effects of the minimum wage once the further increases are made.

It predicted employers will use the same methods of dealing with further increases as they did with the first.

## Vaccine Rushed To Sri Lanka

COLOMBO (AP) — More than one million doses of cholera vaccine are being rushed to Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, to counter a spreading epidemic.

Twenty-six deaths have been reported in Jaffna and Mannar on the island state's northwestern coast nearest India. The disease is believed to have come from India, where it is common.

The vaccine was sent by the United Nations World Health Organization, the International Red Cross, Britain and Australia in response to an urgent request, the ministry said.

# Millions Needed to Fix 'Poorly Designed' BCR

The provincial government may be required to spend "millions and millions" of dollars rebuilding a B.C. Railway line in the northern interior because of poor engineering work by the former railway managers, the Social Credit administration.

Premier Dave Barrett told the house late Monday night that sections of the 253-mile extension from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson in the north-eastern corner of the province are causing problems, according to a preliminary consultants' study.

The premier said two con-

sultants — one from Canadian Pacific Railway and one from Canadian National — were assigned to inspect the line and told him in a verbal report last week that parts of the line may need extensive rebuilding.

Barrett said he would release more details of the

problems on the line when he receives the consultants' written report.

The Fort St. John-Fort Nelson extension was completed in September of 1971 at a cost of \$48 million.

The consultants' preliminary report indicated, Barrett said, that the railway bed

was "located in a bad route" which has led to a number of "serious problems."

If the railway bed has to be relocated, it will cost millions of dollars, the premier said.

Barrett's remarks came during debate on a bill which gives the BCR a \$25 million grant for capital expenses.

Barrett had been pressed by opposition members to detail what expenditures are necessary for the grant.

The bill was given approval in principle by a 44-2 vote, with Liberal leader David Anderson and Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) opposing it.

## B.C. 'CONTROLS' RAIN

The B.C. government introduced legislation Monday which gives it jurisdiction over weather modification activities such as the seeding of clouds to produce rain.

Resources Minister Bob Williams conceded to reporters after he introduced the bill it is partially aimed at the Seattle City Light Co. of Seattle which is proposing that clouds in the Skagit Valley be seeded in order to produce rain to raise the level of the Ross Dam.

Part of the reservoir behind Ross Dam touches on B.C. territory. The provincial government is opposed to the level of the dam being raised.

Weather modification in the bill is described as "any activity designed or intended

to produce, by physical or chemical means, changes in the composition of dynamics of the atmosphere for the purpose of increasing, decreasing or redistributing precipitation, decreasing or suppressing hail or lightning, or dissipating fog or cloud."

The bill stipulates that no person may carry on weather modification activity within the province without first obtaining a permit from the government.

Williams said "it is apparent that there is a need for the province to establish its authority."

Not only have there been proposals that the Skagit Valley have its clouds seeded for extra rainfall, Williams said. There is also a proposal from American sources that involves seeding in the Columbia River basin.

## Fun Fund Hiked

The Community Recreational Facilities Fund has been increased from its original \$10 million to \$15.5 million.

Premier Barrett brought in the bill at Monday's sitting, three days after Recreation Minister Jack Radford had said more government money would be put into the fund to keep up with demand from communities.

The recreation fund provides grants to community, ethnic and religious groups for the construction of facilities. The grants are for one-third of the costs, up to a maximum of \$333,333.

## Nanaimo Celebrates

NANAIMO (CP) — MLA Dave Stupich said Monday the provincial government will make available \$3,700 to this city for centennial celebrations next year.

## Grievance Board Set Up

Provincial government employees will have access to a grievance board to make final and binding decisions under legislation introduced in the house Monday.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall introduced a new Public Service Act, companion legislation to the Public Service Labor Relations Act which gives, for the first time, collective bargaining rights and the right to strike to provincial civil servants.

The Public Service Act is the result of a revamping of the old Civil Service Act, with several notable differences.

The grievance board will have three members, all appointed by the cabinet. One of the three members must be a person nominated by the employees' representative.

Under previous legislation, the cabinet could appoint a board of reference to look into the complaint of a civil servant. The reference board's recommendation was not necessarily acted upon by the cabinet.

Another significant change from the previous legislation is that merit is to be used as a criterion for determining appointments to the public service. Merit is described as including education, skills, knowledge, experience and years of continuous service in the public service.

Procedures to be followed in determining the merit of applicants for a government job will, under the legislation, be decided upon by a joint committee of government and union representatives.

Age limitations on applicants, provided for in the former act, are repealed in the new bill.

The previous act provided that only British subjects were eligible for appointments to the civil service. This limitation has been changed to one giving preference in an appointment to Canadian citizens.

If no qualified Canadian citizen applies for the position, the Public Service Commission may appoint some other person to a temporary appointment, for whatever period the commission decides.

Regarding suspensions of government employees, the new act adds incompetence as a grounds for suspension, in addition to the former misconduct and negligence in the performance of duties. Also included now as grounds is a charge of a criminal offence which would render an employee unsuitable to perform his duties.

Death payments to widows of government employees are also expanded under the new act.

The former provision was that a widow or dependent of

a government employee who died would receive up to three months' salary. The new provision is that one month's salary is paid for each year's service, up to a maximum of six months' salary.

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## capital scene

The annual bazaar of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m., in the nurses' residence, Richmond Road.

Picture rental for members of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, will be held Nov. 7 from 1-3 p.m. and Nov. 8 from 1-3 and 7:30-9 p.m.

The Pythian Sisters Capital City Temple No. 35 will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

James Bay Golden Age Club, meeting in the United Church hall at Michigan and Menzies, Friday, Nov. 9, 1:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, will speak at a meeting of the James Bay New Horizons,

Friday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m., in the James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan.

The Sons of Norway annual Julefest dinner Saturday, Nov. 10, 6 p.m., in the Hall, 110 Hillside.

The Victoria branch of the Federal Superannuates National Association meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m., in the Silver Threads Hall, Fisgard Street. There will be an election of officers.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christopher's Church Hall, corner of Carey and Tillikum Roads.

St. Philip's Church will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m., at the church, 2928 Eastdowne Road.

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## Down the Last Slope

The drastic cut-back of exports of crude oil by Arab producers has served to give the world a preview of the global shortage which faces mankind within a few years. The shortage was beginning to be felt in any case, as almost every developed country increased its oil consumption to meet growing industrial demands and new needs resulting from a higher standard of living among the people.

Canada and the United States are in a relatively fortunate position, due to the natural resources of this continent. With restraint in use, only a small proportion of oil must be imported. The catch, of course, is that — particularly in the case of the United States — restraint is increasingly difficult to exercise. Predictions of future use put consumption well beyond the capacity of domestic sources.

In the case of Europe and Japan, the dependence on imported oil is much greater — almost total. It is there that Arab refusal to sell can exert a very serious effect — as Holland is finding out. Two hurdles stand in the way of severe Arab cutbacks. One is the

point at which the oil-rich Mediterranean countries begin to feel the pinch of reduced income. The other — a difficult one to define — is the point at which some highly industrialized and strong country will find its very existence threatened by the contrived oil shortage. Then it might well resort to desperate measures — invasion perhaps — in an effort to survive.

The current rather critical situation undoubtedly will give a great impetus to the development of nuclear energy, or any other alternative to oil. If large countries are faced with a shortage within a relatively few years in any case, due to consumption of the planet's petroleum resources, it will be reasoned that life will be too precarious if these final years are to be spent under various threats or actual cut-offs by producing countries. And this condition, of course, would intensify as the age of oil came nearer to its end. The answer, then, will be to turn to nuclear sources now rather than later.

Another development is becoming more apparent in the light of the present situation. The global oil corporations have demon-

strated that the industry will be run only by giants for the rest of its existence. This may result in moves by national governments to set up trading structures of competent size to deal with the great companies. Canada's current experience with Venezuela may be a preview of this.

Even as Ottawa was discussing creation of a large Crown agency to handle imports, exports and rates, Venezuela expressed a preference for dealing with such a government-controlled medium rather than with individual importing companies. This apparently will be the form of control to be exercised as the planet's oil dwindles and an era of unprecedented industrial expansion based largely on petroleum comes to an end.

Long before that date, of course, the substitute energy forms will have been thrown into use. But the whole concept gives mankind a new feeling of isolation on its tiny speck in space, and a sense of ultimate physical end which has not heretofore been given much attention in a world that has known only rapid expansion of production and consumption.



"... well... HE got a raise... why shouldn't I...?"

HAROLD GREER

## Critical Look at a Birthday

TORONTO — Organized labor in Canada had a big birthday a while back — the 100th anniversary of the founding of the country's first national labor organization, the Canadian Labor Union, in Toronto on Sept. 23, 1873.

If you overlooked it, don't send a sorry card. The event was allowed to pass with a minimum of fuss even in labor circles. Things being what they are these days, Big Labor would just as soon you didn't notice.

The reason is simple enough. Even after 100 years, the labor unions are still not popular. Indeed, to a politically significant number of Canadians, they are not even acceptable. Every time the Gallup Poll asks that question, "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?" the response of "labor unions, strikes" is always high on the list. The most recent poll showed 13 per cent of the voters thought so, second to "economic inflation and high prices." It is a fair guess that for many, the two problems are really synonymous.

### Key Word

The key word here, of course, is "strikes." Although many strikes take place because of management intransigence over fundamentals, such as a refusal to bargain collectively, the noticeable ones — the ones that stick in the public mind — are almost always over wages. In such cases, the impression is easily gained that the union is asking for more than the employer can afford to pay, at least not without increasing the price of his product; otherwise, why would he not pay and avoid a costly strike?

When the strike is finally settled, at something more than what the workers were demanding when it began, and product prices are subsequently raised, the public naturally blames the unions for the inflationary effect. This is so even when there is no strike but the employer has agreed to higher wages and subsequently cited them as justification for price increases.

This may be grossly unfair to the unions, but there is enough truth in it to cause labor to lose support with its small-l "liberal" constituency. Even Sen. Maurice Lamontagne, a leader of the small-l liberals if there ever was one, complained in a Winnipeg speech recent-

ly that the labor movement has become a power group which places its self-interest above the national interest.

If one sets aside the draconian solution of wage and price controls, the only answer appears to be the outlawing of strikes and the institution of a system of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. But the unions are much opposed to this idea and they are politically potent enough to deter governments from introducing it, except, of course, in certain situations such as hospitals and other essential public services.

Labor's opposition to compulsory ar-

bitration is perhaps difficult and perhaps impossible to enforce. But there is no inherent reason to pre-suppose that compulsory arbitration means injustices: that is a knee-jerk assumption by labor which no doubt arises out of bitter experience with the criminal and civil concepts of justice.

It is perhaps worth remembering in this regard that under these concepts of justice, labor unions were once considered criminal conspiracies in restraint of trade and commerce, that the courts are still enjoining them not to do this or not to do that, that the legal doctrines on private property and freedom of person are antagonistic to labor's efforts to bring employers to terms by closing down their plants.

Indeed, if one scratches a union leader deeply enough, one invariably finds that his real objection of compulsory arbitration lies in his suspicion of a socio-economic-political system which has had to be fought all the way, and which even today appears to him to be loaded against labor's interests. Would the arbitrators appointed to "labor courts," he asks in effect, be any different from the judges who sit in the criminal and civil law courts?

### Labor Courts

But all this, surely, rests on a misunderstanding. The whole purpose of a system of "labor courts" — a most unfortunate term; "board" or "tribunal" is no better — is to get labor out of the regular courts and to create a body of law which would be unique and particular to labor relations alone. Whether such a body of law would be "just" for labor would depend on the nature of the principles, rules and procedures which constitute it, and on the fair and equal application thereof.

Labor is not being asked to accept compulsory arbitration without knowing in advance what this body of law would be. It already knows much of what it would contain and how it would work because it has already been developed, in response to experience and labor pressure, in existing labor codes — the principle of union security, the rules of certification, the concept of the collective contract, and so on. Indeed, one can say that the body of law is virtually complete except for three key areas: there is no clear understanding on what it means to bargain "in good faith"; there is no agreed-upon concept of what is bargainable, and there are not enough accepted standards for arbitrators to apply in the event that compulsory arbitration replaces the strike. In these areas, the doctrine that might is right still applies.

There is no reason why these gaps cannot be filled in. But that requires initiative and input from organized labor, and organized labor, apparently, prefers to live in 1873.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 6, 1913

At a meeting of the automobile club last night it was decided to ask the chief of police to have the centre of street intersections in the business portion of the city marked in a conspicuous manner so that motorists may know the curve to make when turning out of one street into another. The club is in favor of changing the rule of the road and will so notify the city council. Affiliation with the Automobile Federation of Canada will not be considered by the club until it is in possession of knowledge of the attitude of that body towards control of the federal appropriation for good roads.

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## Putting a Mortgage On Freedom

Canadians take freedom for granted, and even when it is yanked from under their feet as it was during the 1970-Quebec crisis the country remains curiously complacent. Perhaps this placid attitude explains why the provincial government's Department of Transport and Communications Act passed with only a brief flurry of opposition objections in the Legislature.

In terms of political aims the bill is simply enabling legislation, allowing the government to buy into the transport and communications industry. Its specific purpose appears to be centred on the eventual takeover of B.C. Tel. Depending on one's political persuasion, it is a logical step towards a stated government aim. But the bill also contains far wider implica-

tions. Section five A allows the government "to prepare and develop comprehensive policies respecting transportation and communications in the province..." And Section six B states that the government can "... purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire any business or commercial enterprise relating to transport or communications..."

Even these clauses are innocent enough, assuming the government's purpose. But in the hands of a despotic or even a nervous paranoid administration they could be used as instruments of repression, censorship or outright blackmail of a free press.

It is easy to scoff at such logic, but dormant powers have a habit of being resurrected when the state becomes nervous, as Canadi-

ans found out one October morning in 1970 when they woke up under Emergency Powers. In the 1930s Alberta's Social Credit government passed a "responsible press law" which in fact was an act of censorship, and it took the Supreme Court of Canada to dislodge it.

The New Democratic Party has its roots deeply imbedded in democratic traditions. It takes great pride in pointing out that its party structure is the most democratic of any Canadian political party. With that philosophical background the provincial government should amend the Communications Act to prevent the bill from ever being used as an instrument to censor or repress the dissemination of information, comment or opinion. Leaving the bill as it is mortgages freedom in British Columbia.

TOM WICKER

## Impeachment: What It Means

NEW YORK — Ought Richard Nixon to be impeached? If so, for what?

In order to answer those questions sensibly, impeachment has to be understood for what it is, not for what it sounds like. Impeachment would not mean the conviction of Nixon for anything. It would not constitute his removal from office. It would not be an action that necessarily would result in a guilty verdict, or in his removal from office. Impeachment need not be an allegation, even, that Nixon has committed criminal offences.

Impeachment is no more than a formal charge brought by a majority of the House of Representatives against a president or any "civil officer" of the United States, and upon which he or she must stand trial by the senate. Even if impeached, the official in question is presumed innocent and the burden of proof lies upon the accusers. Conviction may be obtained only upon a two-thirds vote of Senators voting upon the issue, and only after a trial governed by well-established rules of procedure.

### Chief Justice Rules

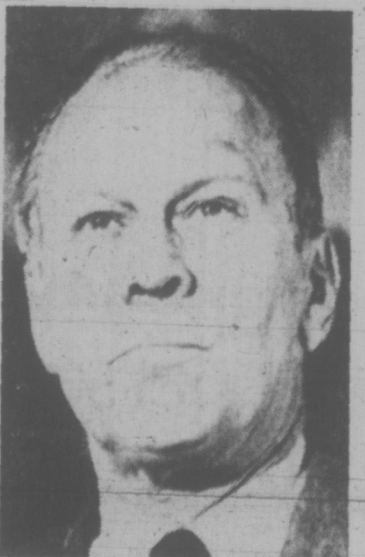
If a president is being tried, the tribunal must be presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States, who would rule upon disputed points of procedure, subject to a majority vote of the senate on appeal. If the official being tried is found guilty, the only penalty that can be levied is his or her removal from office (although ordinary legal prosecution can later be pursued if the facts warrant).

The comparison often is drawn between impeachment and the process by which private citizens are indicted by a grand jury. That is a reasonably close analogy to impeachment, but there is one sharp difference: the private citizen is supposed to be indicted only for specific violations of specific statutes, while a president or other civil officer may be impeached for less specific "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Thus, impeachment is a "method of national inquest into the conduct of public men" — as Alexander Hamilton wrote in The Federalist (No. 65). Impeachment provides a political remedy for political

offences, a redress for public wrongs by public men; and precedents going far back into English law show that a "high" crime is an act against the state as opposed to an act against a private person.

James Iredell of North Carolina, an early Supreme Court Justice, said in debate on ratification of the Constitution that the occasion for impeachment would "arise from acts of great injury to the community." Hamilton put it (again in The Federalist (No. 65)) that impeach-



GERALD FORD  
... at a given moment

able offences "relate chiefly to injury done immediately to the society itself."

The power to impeach, then, is not so sweeping as Rep. Gerald Ford would have it — "an impeachable offence is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history."

A president may not be impeached for having a mistress or being profane. But neither is impeachment so limited as to demand, as some argue today, evidence or allegations of a specific act by Nixon that, were he a private citizen,

would be grounds for criminal indictment by a grand jury.

All this being the historical case, there are ample grounds upon which to impeach Nixon. According to Jefferson's manual, in fact, the House could even proceed to do so without further investigation, since "common fame is a good ground for the House to proceed by inquiry, and even to accusation."

The common fame of Richard Nixon, after the last six months, is indisputably that he may well have committed "the high crime of 'acts of great injury to the community' as well as 'injuries done immediately to the society itself.'" That is to say that the House clearly would be justified in charging Nixon with such acts and injuries, whether or not he could ultimately be convicted in the Senate.

### Specific Changes

The specific counts might be many; but could logically include charges that in 1970 he approved an internal security plan that authorized violations of the law; later established in the White House a secret police force; made unlawful use of the F.B.I. and the C.I.A.; illegally wiretapped his own aides and four newspapermen; and tried to bribe Federal Judge Matthew Byrne by offering him the directorship of the F.B.I. On another level, charges might also be brought concerning the unauthorized bombing of Cambodia — not just as a criminal act, but as the "high crime" of Constitutional perversion.

It follows that if these charges could be brought on the basis of Nixon's "common fame," they should be, in order either to establish his innocence or to remove him from office. He has himself repeatedly asserted, through his attorneys, that the appropriate — indeed the only — remedy for the abuse of Presidential power is impeachment. And that remedy must be sought when the question arises — in the words of George Mason of Virginia — "Shall any man be above justice? Above all, shall that man be above it, who can commit the most extensive injustice?"

C. The New York Times News Service

## Editorial Correspondence

### Forgotten Friends

Last year our local SPCA humanely destroyed over 5,000 cats and dogs, and these were the lucky ones — they died quickly. Their homeless brothers who managed to survive starvation, thirst, sickness, cold, etc., lead lives of abject misery.

Much of the cause of this situation lies directly with the pet owners who, for one reason or another, do not bother to have their pet spayed or neutered. Every day the newspapers contain ads for "free kittens." After finding homes for their unwanted kittens or puppies they see no connection between the indiscriminate breeding they have permitted, and our nation's rapidly increasing oversupply of animals, mainly cats and dogs, now in the millions — and all of the nightmarish suffering that results from it.

One unsprayed female cat starting with a litter of four kittens, could be the means of producing over 40,000 cats in a seven year period.

Many of the kittens or puppies forced on reluctant friends or neighbors are not really wanted or kept when they reach maturity. Finding a "good home" usually means just anyone who will take the animal. If the first owner were to check on the conditions or situations involving some of the resulting kittens or puppies

bitration has always been, at least in its stated form, a curious one. The standard initial objection, for example, is that it is fatuous to think that strikes can be abolished — that workers will strike regardless of what the law says if they think their terms and conditions are unjust. The Australian experience is often cited in this connection: Australia has binding arbitration and five times as many illegal strikes as there are legal strikes in Canada.

It is, of course, trite to say that unjust laws — or laws which large masses of people perceive to be unjust — are no-

a year or two later they would be horrified. It would be far kinder to have that unsprayed cat or dog put to sleep in the first place if money to pay for the operation is the obstacle.

Many responsible pet owners on fixed or minimal incomes cannot afford current high prices. The solution hopefully lies with the newly formed Greater Victoria Animals' Crusader's plan for moderate cost spaying and neutering. This long over-due project will be a tremendous benefit to all pet owners and the community as a whole.

Spaying and neutering offer many advantages for the pet owner himself. His cat or dog will not attract packs of male animals, nor is it inclined to roam but rather contents itself to stay closer to home, is more affectionate, playful and gentler of nature. The notion that a spayed or neutered animal will become fat and lazy is an old wives' tale, as is the idea a female must have a litter first.

The responsibility will always rest with the pet owner himself, regardless of whatever facilities are available. Owning a pet should be a privilege, not a right, and because it has no voice but ours and cannot help itself, it is up to us to act humanely and responsibly on its behalf.

R. J. Inman, 2016 Lansdowne Rd.

# The Frustrations Could Drive You Dippy

He lost his first attempt, back in 1960, but two years later, in his campaign for incumbent California Gov. Pat Brown's job, he let slip his true ambition.

"If elected governor of the United States..." he said in a campaign speech. He caught himself, but there it was. All the man ever wanted was to be president. That and of course, the power that goes with the job.

Ah, the frustrations that come from getting what you want.

He lost the California election — perhaps the low point in his entire career. But he hung in and, finally, in 1968, he got what he'd always wanted.

And there he was, president of the United States — by definition, the most powerful man in the world. Not only that, but four years later he was re-elected to that honor,

this time by a record margin: overwhelmingly chosen for a second term as the most powerful person in the world. I mean, hot damn!

Then this most powerful man in the world started to exercise his power. He told John Dean to shut up, and Dean spilled his guts. He told his administration to keep a lid on the scandals that came to surround him, and the leaks became a flood tide. He sent messages to the newspaper and TV people to get off his back, and the reporters kept riding.

That's how it went for nearly a year when, finally, he'd had enough. He summoned forth all the majesty and force of his most powerful office and told Archie Cox to back off. Cox said No.

He ordered Cox's boss, Elliot Richardson, to fire Cox. Richardson said No. Well,

somebody has to fire this wisecracker who's making trouble for the most powerful man in the world. Ruckelshaus? No, sir.

This is the job, the power he always wanted? What went wrong? Who changed the rules? The frustration is enough to drive a guy a little dippy, if not turn him into a screaming madman.

Nor does it stop there. The public humiliation of this pitiful Titan is evidenced not just in the recalcitrance of underlings, but in a televised shouting match he comes off as the mere equal of his former employee, newsman Clark Mollenhoff.

That's power? How can you be the most powerful man in

the world and not be able to make anybody do anything?

The man seems not to have understood that the awesome power he thought he possessed was never his; it was ours all along. He had it on loan, on condition that he not abuse it.

The power is there, all right: the power to serve the people, and to inspire and lead them. But not to control them, or lord it over them, or abuse them and their institutions.

He has the power to destroy us all. But he can't make anybody do anything at all. He can't even make us let him do anything at all. It may be that the most important power of that most powerful job is the

power to let the people do what they believe is best.

For after all, Americans elect people to be their agents, not their betters. And if that frustrates and disappoints him in his chosen career, there must be some relief in knowing that there are other careers.

The alternative, I'm afraid, is for him to continue his efforts to transform the kind of power we loaned him into the kind of power he apparently wants. The attempt at making just that sort of transformation is what has us in such trouble now.

Ask yourself: What would be the state of the nation now if Frank Willis, that \$80-a-week Watergate night-watchman, had been a little less attentive and a little less smart that summer night in 1972?

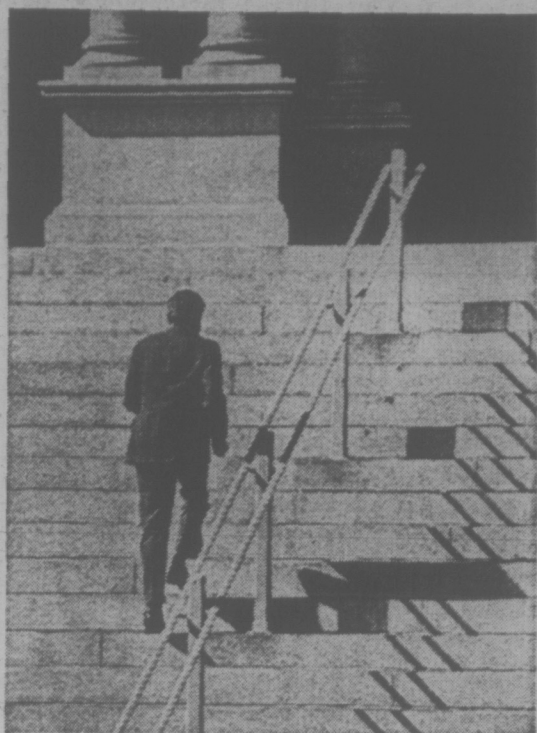
Somehow, we've let ourselves believe that if those guys had gotten away on June

17, they would have turned in their burglars' tools and resigned on June 18.

Well, doesn't it make more sense to suppose that these burglars were agents — even if only indirectly and without specific knowledge — of the most powerful man in the world? Doesn't it seem reasonable to suppose that they would have kept right on working for him until (1) They got caught or (2) It didn't matter whether they got caught or not?

For that is the direction the power transformation was headed — is headed — accumulate enough power by doing things that are against the law and finally you are the law.

Well, he's not the law yet. And if that disappoints him, that's his problem. For our part, we'd demand the return of the power we loaned him before he does it any further damage.



Solitary Nixon climbs up to office last week

## What Do Tories Really Think?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — On Initial examination, the Progressive Conservative proposals on wage and price controls — strikes most of us as bold and imaginative. At the least, it put some polarization into the fuzzy debate over our economic ills being carried on by our party leaders.

The Tory forthrightness had two early advantages: It didn't necessitate identifying the causes of inflation, and it was an instant placebo for rising prices.

The serious disadvantage to the Tory proposal is this: A simplistic idea has short legs. It cannot travel long distances after its initial reach, people start thinking about it. The press picks at it. Experts of all kinds and sorts start punching holes in it. They may not have anything better with which to fill the holes in the ideas. Thus—as seems true with the Tory proposals—they are hanging in public view not thoroughly elaborated by its sponsors.

Though riddled by critics, the latter have nothing much to offer as a contrast.

During the 1972 election campaign, the Tories timidly raised the proposition that wage and price controls might be necessary in an emergency inflation situation. During the following winter, with increasing inflation and high unemployment, the Stanfield people were forced to be a little more specific.

They proposed a 90-day freeze on wages and prices. The freeze was seen by its creators as quick-means to arrest soaring prices. Unluckily, our American neighbors were ahead of us and playing out a comparative failure in temporary controls. The cry

by their rivals that their ideas were not working in the U.S. forced the Tories into further refinements.

In September, Paul Hellyer began to speak about guidelines rather than controls, and these only on a selective basis. (This fits the Hellyer discovery that the chief villains are big unions and big corporations.)

The Conservative caucus' financial thinker, Jim Gillies, was more specific, perhaps because of some economic training. He presented the freeze as a temporary measure, giving a Tory government enough time to come up with an incomes policy. He defended his generalities by citing the need to consult the provinces, labor leaders, consumer groups, and leaders of business and agriculture. "No one," he said, "certainly not I, believes that you can magically freeze prices and solve the inflation problem."

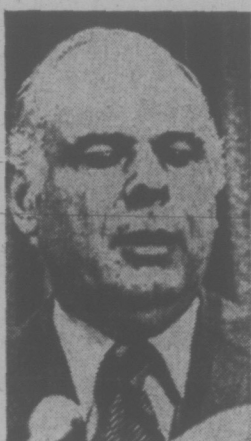
### Inconsistent

Robert Stanfield has always been known as cautious. He obviously didn't accept the arguments of Hellyer and Gillies, if he was indeed aware of them. In an October interview, Stanfield promised that if he becomes prime minister he "will use the federal power to freeze prices and incomes for 90 days and then institute tough controls for 18 months or two years." Never mind consultation with the provinces. Never mind an incomes policy.

And so we are still confused as to what the Tories are proposing. It is distressing to listen to inarticulate, simplistic and inconsistent policy proposals from a party which



GILLIES  
... 'no magic'



HELLYER  
... pins villains

could be on the verge of power.

The irony is that the Liberals, after months of deciding the Tory scheme, are looking more closely at their own anti-inflation contingency plans, one of them being temporary wage and price control. Should they take this route, it's a certainty that elections are just around the corner. Impotent at containing inflation while in power, the Liberals know they need a gimmick to tide them over an election campaign. Whether they would follow through if they retained power is another matter.

But enough of the cure by freeze and controls. Let's look at the causes of the problems through the simplifying vision of the politicians.

The Liberals blame international conditions for our economic ills. The Tories, at least the more sophisticated of them, speak about imperfections in the free-enterprise system. They complain especially about the monopolistic power of big unions and multinational corporations inhibiting free competition, thus distorting the market-place.

The NDP, at least until recently, saw the unbridled free-enterprise system itself as the cause of massive unemployment, drastic price spirals and increasing disparities between rich and poor. This party used to attack private profits as the axis on which our industrial society turns. Perhaps they were

right in telling the two old-line parties that tinkering with the present economic system would never produce full employment, price stability and a more equitable distribution of income.

Unfortunately, after last year's election, the NDP took out membership in the tinkers' union. Instead of using their balance of power to establish themselves as a distinct political group with fundamental views on the purpose and mechanisms of society, they satisfied themselves with slightly higher pensions for the aged, taken export controls of energy resources and protein foods, increased baby bonuses and a two-price system for certain commodities.

### Soup-Line Solution

Indeed the NDP seriously recommended a program of hot breakfasts in school for poor children. The old soup-line solution of the 1930s.

Canada's political spectrum is the poorer for the Conservative vagueness and the NDP caution. We no longer have any national party that proposes fundamental economic change. We have as attending physicians to the economy three national parties which propose respectively a Band-Aid, an aspirin and a crutch. The sort of things that David Lewis used to term "solutions of the past."

## WATERGATE RE-RUNS BRING IN LOOT

## Sam and Howard Find a Rich Trail

### COMMONWEAL

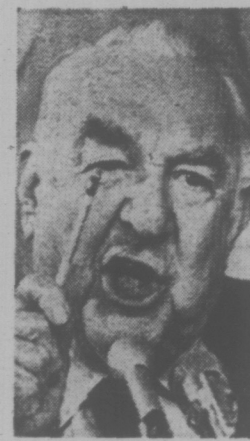
The faded luminaries of the Select Senate Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, Senators Sam Ervin and Howard Baker, Jr., helicoptered into Fordham the other evening, for 17 minutes of speaking and 75 minutes of question-answering, and walked off with \$5,000. Some regarded it as a rip-off in the style of that well-known Fordham alumnus, G. Gordon Liddy.

Each was scheduled to speak for 30 minutes. Baker managed seven minutes; Ervin 15. The question period was to agreed time limit.

The first question laid it on the line. "How come," a student asked, "to find out what people are thinking here, you have to get the outrageous fees of \$2,500 apiece?" (Baker had remarked in his seven-minute ramble that it was the duty of government to "hear and understand the viewpoint



BAKER  
... 'small compensation'



ERVIN  
... taxes, taxes

of the sovereign people of the United States." Baker replied that "the \$2,500 is a small compensation." Ervin responded that "after paying travel expenses and making

contributions to charity, I pay a combined federal and state income tax of 80 cents on every dollar."

Unpersuaded was the Fordham student newspaper, The

Ram, which remarked the next day that "we fail to see the \$5,000 value of last night's lecture."

The Ram's news account said that around 8:30 p.m., 40 minutes before the program terminated, students began drifting out "at the rate of 12 to 15 a minute." It offered as typical these one-liners from the departing:

"We've seen it on TV already." ... "It's just a rerun." ... Baker looks like Johnny Carson." ... "I'm getting a little bored."

Incidentally, the Ervin-Baker show attracted an audience of 3,100. The next day Mike Harrington (The Other America; The Accidental Century; Socialism, etc.) spoke at Fordham on the separate themes of the overthrow of Allende and the relationship between the energy crisis and the failure of government. The talk, which was acclaimed as brilliant and incisive, attracted 30 persons. Harrington spoke for free.

## Overcoats With Dinner

During the two winters we lived in London there was no heat at all to speak of anywhere in that whole vast gray conurbation. Or so it seemed to Americans already conditioned by their new imperial wealth to excesses of everything, including room heat. This was 1954, of course. Nowadays London is as much at ease with central heating as White Plains or Chevy Chase, but at that time — twilight of empire and all that — it could be a cold place when winter came.

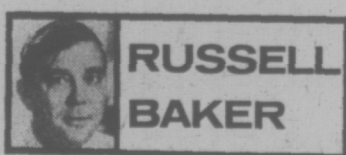
It was not the kind of cold you think of when the government asks you to turn your thermostat down two or three degrees to save heating fuel. That kind of cold would have seemed dangerously hot to many Englishmen of the early 1950s.

At that time England still retained the habit of positive thinking acquired during World War II. One instinctively made a virtue of unpleasant necessity. Thus, absence of central heating wasn't much thought of as a hardship, but rather as a boon to health. It was a superstition widely held, and even by occasional doctors, that central heating caused colds and the flu.

What central heating did exist in London's newer buildings rarely seemed to work, and when it did, it was rarely powerful enough to warm a bare hand at rest on the radiator. What I am trying to suggest is that London was one cold city. It was the kind of cold that, when you woke in the morning, filled the bedroom almost as solidly as a block of ice.

Some mornings we would dress under the blankets, breath turning to steam around us as we struggled with frigid wounds that would help us survive the plunge.

And the whole city was pretty much this way, millions and millions of Londoners, and almost all of them — by American standards — freezing cold. It



RUSSELL  
BAKER

sounds miserable, and once in a while it was, but mostly it wasn't. It was mostly just another way to live, and not a bad way by any means. After the first shock, we learned to cope with it, and then, with the great feast of London for a distraction, learned to take it for granted.

It was, in fact, pleasant in a way, because it made London seem more alien, more remote from rich, heated America. One was aware of being part of a different way of life, of doing something faintly heroic.

Coping with a fuel crisis did not require great originality. Our living room grate burned soft coal. This cast a globe of warmth perhaps eight feet into the room. In this cramped area — couch, armchairs and lamps all shoved together — the formal society of the household was conducted.

At home there was a lot of tea. It was used as human antifreeze. Also, the steaming kettle on the stove warmed the kitchen. A lot of the household's informal society was conducted over the stove.

Everybody wore woollens, of course, and always a sweater or two in the house, or at least in the rooms that had some kind of heat. There were also electric heaters, which gave a heat so intense in such a concentrated area that they seemed likely to set off fire by spontaneous combustion. These were aimed at the bed just at the retirement hour, so that it would feel less like an

Arctic wasteland on entry, and were turned off before the lights went out, for reasons of both safety and economy. The cost of electricity was stupendous.

On very cold days we might put on an overcoat before walking from a heated room into a room without heat. Children were as rigorously trained to shut doors behind them as, back in America, their peers were being trained to use the toilet. Children still in the crawling stage were kept in snowsuits to prevent them from turning blue. It was cold down on those floors, what with heat's propensity for floating up to the ceiling.

A woolen scarf was worn during most waking hours, sometimes even in offices and restaurants, which seemed to be just as cold as everywhere else.

Some evenings in the restaurants of Soho the diners would all be sitting, there working on their mixed grills, very poised in that proper, handsome English way, and all of them wrapped to the ears in overcoats and scarves. I do not remember, however, ever seeing anyone eating at the fancier restaurants with gloves on.

You easily developed all these habits, which now seem odd, but which didn't seem at all funny at the time, but just practical, and life didn't really seem any worse or any better because rooms got winter into them. That was just another way the world was in some parts.

Now, of course, we have all been spoiled a little. Unlike the English of those long ago winters, we are not likely to make a virtue of necessity if the central heating goes cold. No. We are more likely to have vengeance on the government and offer bigger boons to the fuel furnishers, in the delusion that the good life has something to do with not sitting down to dinner in your overcoat.

New York Times

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## 89 NOBEL WINNERS PROTEST 'HARASSMENT'

UNITED NATIONS (WP) — Eighty-nine Nobel prize winners signed an appeal sent Monday to Soviet authorities on behalf of physicist Andrei Sakharov and novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

It is probably the broadest and most prestigious list of signers of any of the collective protests made against the recent repression of Soviet dissent, symbolized by harassment of the two men.

The list includes laureates who have been held in high regard by the Soviets. Among them is Linus Pauling, the

American who won the 1954 prize in chemistry, the 1962 peace prize, and a Lenin peace prize as well. Another is Haldor Laxness, the Icelandic who won the 1955 prize for literature.

Other signers of unusual note even by Nobel standards included Werner Heisenberg, one of the inventors of quantum mechanics; Robert Holley, Har Gobind Khorana and Marshall Nirenberg, the men who unravelled the genetic code of the NDA enzyme in the human body; Paul Samuelson, the American economist, and George Wald, the

American biologist who became one of the leaders of the movement against the Vietnam War.

The 89 represent a majority of the 143 living laureates outside the Soviet Union (excluding this year's winners, announced too late for solicitation).

Alexander Epstein, a Toronto lawyer, organized the appeal after conversations with Gerhard Herzberg, the Canadian laureate. He sent it by telegram to Yakov Malik, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, for delivery Monday.

## Allow Teachers Free Choice—MLA

Social Credit MLA Harvey Schroeder argued strongly against compulsory membership in the B.C. Teachers Federation, but voted for it anyway when the bill came up in the legislature Monday.

Amendments to the Public Schools Act drew the ire of opposition members. Only Oak Bay Conservative Scott Wallace voted against the changes when the house gave approval in principle.

Schroeder, of Chilliwack, said there may be teachers opposed to joining the federation as a matter of conscience and they should be allowed to opt out under terms of the labor code now awaiting third and final reading.

School Act changes were passed in second reading 44-1 with Social Credit and Liberal members siding with the NDP benches.

Schroeder said he did not believe in compulsion and pointed out nearly all teachers joined the organization during the two years it was voluntary, because the advantages outweigh the costs anyway.

While the BCTF convention last spring voted to re-institute compulsory membership, he said, only 10 per cent of the province's teachers were represented there and a consensus of all teachers should be taken before the legislation is passed.

Education Minister Eileen Daily said compulsory membership was being re-established to permit the group to enforce professional standards more readily.

"We feel very strongly that the teachers are a professional organization," she said.

BCTF membership was mandatory for 25 years before the Socreds threw it out in 1971 because of political action taken by the federation against the government.

Other criticisms voiced by Schroeder included charges of undemocratic election regulations, included in the bill to make it comply with the new Municipal Act.

The new legislation will allow only residents of a school district to vote in school board elections and referendums, eliminating absentee and corporate votes and giving only one vote to each resident.

In an apartment with 14 tenants, for example, Schroeder said, the tenants would have 14 votes while the

landlord, who has to pay the school taxes would only have one vote.

This is unfair to property owners, Schroeder said, and other methods of financing should be sought.

The Socred said he was disappointed there is no mention of private schools in the legislation, and suggested that extra money raised by an adjustment to the financial formula included in the bill should be channelled into independent schools.

Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) echoed Schroeder's sentiments on private schools and blasted the government for not yet following through on their election promise to lift school taxes off property owners.

Three bills were given second reading approval in principle at the afternoon sitting of the house.

The new Human Rights Code, which strengthens protection and penalties involved in discrimination, received unanimous approval in principle after the opposition criticized it for not including a number of protections.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) called the legislation "pretty thin soup" and said the people of B.C. are "tired of the way the government is fiddling around with law reform."

He cited three shortcomings of the bill, including its continued adherence to "the old thorny concept" that the crown cannot be sued, a concept which the NDP criticized in opposition.

Legal aid for every person in B.C. should also have been included in the bill, Gardom said, since without legal aid "there can not be equal access to the law."

Thirdly, he said, the people of the province are crying for an ombudsman, to represent them in their dealings with the government.

Under the socialist administration, he said, "red-tape is growing, bureaucracy is skyrocketing," and the public must have the protection of an ombudsman.

Premier Barrett joined a number of backbenchers in support of the bill especially the addition of protection against discrimination in employment on the grounds of political beliefs.

Barrett said he was fired

because of his political beliefs when he was a social worker in B.C. jails.

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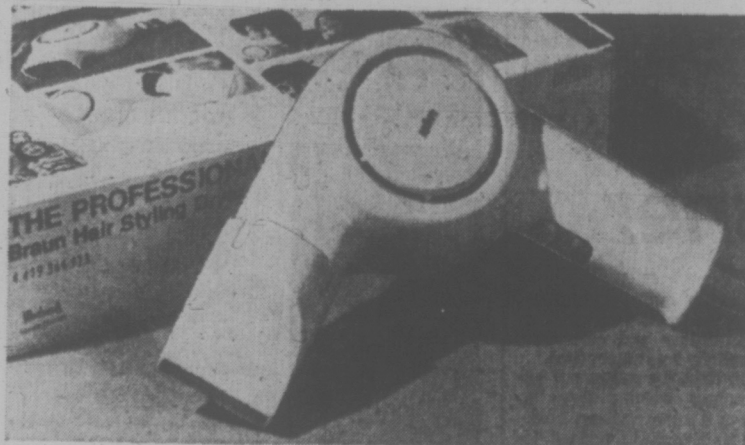
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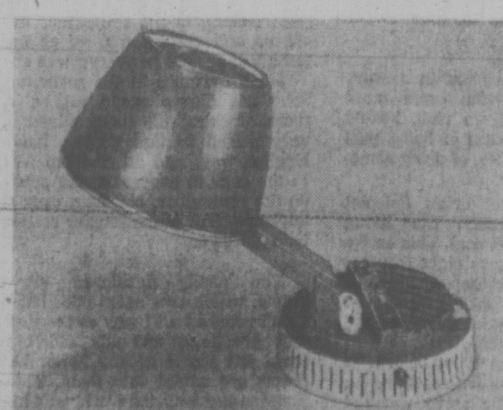
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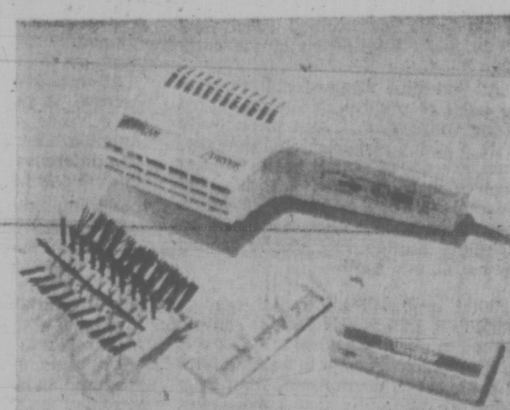
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## Sex Change Certified

Persons who undergo an operation to change their sex will now be able to have their birth certificates show their new sex.

Legislation introduced Monday by Health Minister Dennis Cooke allows the change in records to be made by the director of vital statistics if a person applies to have the change made. The only restriction is that the new provision applies only to unmarried persons.

Cooke told reporters after the bill was introduced that

there are "quite a number" of persons in B.C. who have undergone transsexual operations.

He said the government has been asked for the change by several individuals. Even if the measure only affects a dozen people in the province, he said, it is good for those few since the effects are so serious.

Cooke said it would be "awfully embarrassing" for a female who has undergone a transsexual operation to have to carry around a male's birth certificate.

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# They Beat Me With Bayonets

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Ronald Patrick Lippert, who spent 10 years in a Cuban jail as a convicted spy for the United States Central Intelligence Agency, said Monday he was repeatedly beaten by Cuban security police.

At a news conference in his mother's home, Mr. Lippert said most of the beatings occurred during the first four years after he was sentenced in 1963 to the Isle of Pines prison for political prisoners.

He said most of the beatings were with bayonets and guards did not differentiate between Cubans and the Canadian.

"I got my share," he said. When some of the 1,200 prisoners in the camp refused to work, "they were beaten unmercifully and thrown into

ditches of excrement," while others had to stand inside cesspools to clean them, he said. He did not say whether this happened to him.

He said that in 1964 when one of the prisoners was slow to leave a building he was bayoneted and later died.

"The guard was later made a lieutenant," Lippert said. He said he believes he was saved from a firing squad in 1963 through the intervention of then Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

After being sentenced to death, Lippert said, he was given to understand by the Canadian embassy in Havana that Pearson had made a "rather severe" threat "of not sending wheat or something to commodity-short Cuba."



LIPPERT ... with grandson

# Smallpox Shots Cut Back

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Following a series of recent severe reactions to smallpox vaccinations, the public health clinics in the Ottawa-Carleton region have been instructed to refuse to give free smallpox vaccinations to adults who have not been vaccinated during the last 10 years or longer.

The regional public health office, according to an associate medical officer, is concerned about possible legal consequences if nurses at health clinics should continue to give vaccinations to such persons who then suffer severe reactions.

Under a recent directive, such patients are now instructed to go to their family doctor to get smallpox vaccinations, Dr. R. G. Grenon, associate medical officer of health, says.

Dr. Grenon, who admitted he signed the directive which went out with little public notice in September, said Dr. L. C. Douglas, the regional medical officer of health, had

made the actual decision and could explain it. Dr. Douglas is unavailable for comment until Wednesday.

"We have had too many complaints about severe reactions in recent months among patients from smallpox vaccinations," Dr. Grenon said.

He explained that people who have not had a smallpox vaccination for 10 years or longer probably do not have any immunity left from childhood vaccinations and are therefore likely to have a

"primary take," with the reactions that go with it. Most common is a very sore arm, combined with inflammation. But sometimes the reaction can be so severe that it can even be fatal in very rare cases.

At Ottawa-Carleton health clinics, only nurses give smallpox vaccinations, Dr. Grenon said.

Since there are no doctors at the clinics, patients who suffer reactions must be sent to the emergency department at local hospitals.

Reactions normally appear

in about a week after vaccination, but can appear much sooner.

Federal health authorities in charge of smallpox vaccinations said they did not know of the change in policy. "We send everyone who asks us where to get smallpox vaccinations to the regional public health clinics."

Canadians planning trips abroad are advised, though no longer required, to have had a smallpox vaccination within three years of their scheduled return to Canada from their foreign travels.

# Egypt's Captive Says Life Lush

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli soldier who returned after almost four years of confinement in Cairo says his captive life included television, stereo and sightseeing visits to the pyramids.

"I would like to go back some day—but as a tourist, not a prisoner," said Dan Avidan, captured Dec. 14, 1969, in an ambush alongside the Suez Canal.

Avidan, 39, returned to his wife and three children a week ago just as Israel was demanding the release of nine other POWs held by Egypt for more than three years, and 320 other men believed captured during the latest Arab-Israeli war.

Avidan said in a television appearance Monday night he learned of the October war when his warden told him: "Your brother and our

brothers are fighting."

"Before they handed me over," he said, "an Egyptian general took me on a shopping trip in Cairo—a general, taking me, a lieutenant, on a shopping trip."

He bought a handbag for his wife and stamps and souvenirs for his children.

Avidan said he lived with seven other Israeli air force officers, a soldier and two civilians who had been captured in 1970.

"We had our own television set, a radio and a stereophonic record player," he said. "The Egyptians also gave us a knitting machine."

The prisoners had an oven in which they baked cakes and cooked their own meals, he said.

Egypt, has not explained why it freed Avidan and kept his nine companions.

# Switch to Save

OTTAWA (CP) — A Montreal lighting consultant says energy is being wasted by blindly accepting the myth that it is cheaper to leave lights on at night than to turn them off.

Bob Galemme, of Galemme-Le Peine Associates says "If you are leaving a room lighted with fluorescent lights for more than 15 minutes, it's economical to turn them off."

"For years both Ontario Hydro and Quebec Hydro have been encouraging people to use more and more energy, even to the point of wasting it in order to make arguments

for their own expansion and to justify such projects as James Bay," he said.

"And the light fixture manufacturers have been promoting the same thing as have the lighting engineers who do the designing and installing."

He said he cannot understand why anyone today would design a building without light switches — as is the case in the new external affairs building. A federal public works spokesman said it is necessary to leave the lights on at external affairs because work goes on there around the clock. Lights are required for security reasons.

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<b>Morny Soap</b> Bath size in plastic dish or guest size box of 5's. Sale Price, each	<b>99c</b>	<b>Imperial Leather by Cussons</b> Bath size. 2 bars. Sale Price	<b>2 for 79c</b>	<b>Abenin Flower Soap</b> Assorted fragrances. Box of 3's. Sale Price, each	<b>1.39</b>	<b>Faberge Bath Size Soap</b> In plastic travel dish. Assorted fragrances. Sale Price, each	<b>1.19</b>
<b>Roger and Gallet</b> Assorted fragrances with cologne. Box of 3's. Sale Price, each	<b>2.88</b>	<b>Honey and Glycerin Soap</b> 3 bars per-pack. Sale Price	<b>69c</b>	<b>Shower Soap on Rope</b> Tabac or Sereingen. Sale Price, each	<b>79c</b>	<b>Yardley Soap</b> Assorted colours in toilet size. Box of 3's. Sale Price	<b>1.99</b>
						<b>Bronnley Soaps</b> Assorted fragrances. SALE PRICES: Toilet size, box of 3's ..... <b>1.29</b> Guest size, box of 3's ..... <b>99c</b>	

Woodward's Drugs and Cosmetics, Main Floor

# Sale! King-Sized TV Table Sets

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Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

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Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

seed prices were generally lower at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, reflecting uncertainty over Chicago rapeseed prices.

With the exception of the deferred July rapeseed futures closing up five cents, the general trend was to lower price patterns.

Flax prices also turned downward, recorded losses of as much as 10 cents in a lighter volume of trade late in the session. Oats and barley worked slightly higher on local and commission house business while rye tapered off marginally.

Volume of trade Monday was 847,000 bushels of flax, 605,000 of rye, 1,045,000 of rapeseed, 96,000 of oats and 153,000 of barley.

	High	Low	Close
Nov 876	964	970	
Dec 857	949	949	
May 912	900	904	
July 900	893	893	

## VANCOUVER CLOSE

## MONDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	4000	74	74	74	-1
Air Canada	400	950	910	910	-1
Alcan	13600	16	16	16	-1
Alcan	13600	16	16	16	-1
Alcan	13600	16	16	16	-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices moved rather aimlessly over a wide range on the Board of Trade today and closed mostly irregular to lower.

The deferred options in the major pits came under heavier selling pressure at the close.

Initially there was a good demand for futures in the major pits. It appeared to be a carryover from the previous session. After the demand had been satisfied, however, there was a period of profit-taking. Late in the session, there was another strong buying move in the soybean interest and prices generally improved. There was little support, however, in grains.

Wheat — Open High Low Close  
Dec 460 462 462 462  
March 436 438 438 438  
May 436 438 438 438Soybeans — Open High Low Close  
Nov 546 547 547 547  
March 542 543 543 543  
May 541 542 542 542Corn — Open High Low Close  
Nov 127 127 127 127  
March 127 127 127 127  
May 127 127 127 127Chicago Silver — Open High Low Close  
Dec 296.00 293.20 293.20 293.20  
April 303.30 300.30 300.30 300.30Chicago Lumber — Open High Low Close  
Nov 147.50 147.00 147.00 147.00  
March 138.00 133.00 133.00 133.00  
May 138.00 134.00 134.00 134.00Chicago Pork Bellies — Open High Low Close  
Nov 68.25 68.25 68.25 68.25  
March 68.25 68.25 68.25 68.25  
May 68.25 68.25 68.25 68.25Chicago Live Hogs — Open High Low Close  
Nov 128.50 124.00 124.00 124.00  
March 130.10 125.00 125.00 125.00  
May 130.10 125.00 125.00 125.00Gold Futures (U.S. funds), Wm — Open High Low Close  
Jan 74.00 74.00 74.00 74.00  
Apr 74.00 74.00 74.00 74.00  
Jul 74.00 74.00 74.00 74.00Live Beef Futures, Winnipeg — Open High Low Close  
Nov 52.50 52.00 52.00 52.00  
March 52.50 52.00 52.00 52.00  
May 52.50 52.00 52.00 52.00Primary Distribution  
The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact.

Sales to 2:00 p.m.: 2,070,000.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK  
Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 7,500 head, mostly slaughter steers in the A2, 3 and 4 grades and cows.Trade was active.  
Slaughter steers sold \$1.50-to-\$2 higher for kid. Heifers sold around \$2 higher. Cows were mostly in the lower grades selling \$1-to-\$1.50 higher. A few bulls sold steady.

Steers A1 and 2 45.50-46.25, A3 43.50-45, A4 41-43, Heifers A1 and 2 43.50-44.30, A3 42.50-44, A4 39-41, Cows D1 and 2 32-35.25, D3 30.50-31.50, D4 27-30.50. Good bulls 38-41.

Replacement cattle were mostly short-keep fleshy steers more than 800 pounds selling at steady prices. Good stock calves were scarce selling steady. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds 44-46.60. Good stock steers 44-46.60. Good stock cows 44-46.60.

Hogs f.o.b. Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price \$3.15.

## VANCOUVER Trading Face Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading today on the Vancouver exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 839,611 shares.

In the industrials, Key led trading, unchanged at .18 on a turnover of 5,000 shares. Pace was unchanged at .60 on 4,700 shares. Ionac was down .05 at \$1.10 on 3,300 shares. Portcom was unchanged at .50 on 2,500 shares.

Javelin was unchanged at \$14.50 and Imperial Marine was up .02 at .20.

In the mines, Gold River led trading, up .06 at \$1.67 on 54,700 shares. Clifex was down .01 at .12 on 22,500 shares.

Kalgo Valley was unchanged at .11 on 20,000 shares. Cutlass was down .03 at \$1.25 on 17,400 shares. Avino was down .01 at .30 and Cop-Ex was down .03 at .34.

In the oil, Stampede led trading, down .04 at .91 on a turnover of 16,100 shares. Chapparral was up .01 at .11 on 10,000 shares. Trans Canada Resources was unchanged at \$1.50 on 7,500 shares. Ponderay was down .02 at .87 on 7,000 shares. Alaska Kenai was down .03 at .92 and Seneca Developments was down .04 at \$1.02.

Rapeeased Vancouver  
Nov 513 508 508  
Jan 508 502 502  
Mar 503 497 497  
Jun 491 491Rapeeased Thunder Bay  
Nov 466 458 460  
Dec 463 463  
May 471 465  
Jul 465Oats  
Dec 157 157  
May 156 153 155  
Jul 135 135Barley  
Dec 235 235 235  
May 233 232 233  
Jul 220 220Rye  
Dec 244 239 239  
May 247 243 243  
Jul 240 240

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Hogs f.o.b. Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price \$3.15.

## West Oils Higher In Toronto Trading

With the exception of western oils, all sectors at Toronto remained sharply lower in moderate trading.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.07 million shares, down from 2.23 million at the same time Monday.

Declines outnumbered advances 276 to 194, with 229 issues unchanged.

Paper and forest, pipeline, food processing and industrial mining stocks were among declining market sectors while merchandising, oil refining, communication and trust and loan issues were higher.

Noranda fell 1 1/2 to \$56 1/2, Canadian Pulp 1 to \$19, Texaco Canada 1 to \$32 and Falconbridge Nickel 3/4 to \$83 1/2.

B.C. Packers B rose 2 to \$45, Home Oil A 1 1/2 to \$32, Dome Pete 1 to \$39 1/2, Scytles 1 to \$21 1/2 and Husky 3/4 to \$26 1/2.

Rio Algom was off 1/4 to \$33, Tara 3/4 to \$11 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining 1/2 to \$28 1/2.

Ranger climbed 2 to \$31, Chieftrain 1/2 to \$12 1/2 and Scurry-Rainbow 3/4 to \$22 1/2. United Canso slipped 1 1/2 to \$22 1/2.

All sectors except banks declined on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1:00 p.m. was 615,900 shares, compared with 571,600 shares at the same time Monday.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper fell 1/4 to \$19, Mercantile Bank of Canada 1/2 to \$21 1/2, Canadian Industries Ltd. 1/2 to \$19, and Bell Canada 1/4 to \$41 1/2 while Aquitaine Co. of Canada rose 1/4 to \$24 1/2.

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Your last opportunity to own one of these luxury suites in Oak Bay's finest location. Priced from \$49,950.

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Luxury 1 and 2 Bedroom Suites, \$20,600 - \$36,500

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\$15,900 - \$27,500  
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1035 McClure St.  
1 Bedroom Apartments  
\$16,500 - \$19,000  
Open Mon-Sat. 2-4

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WHYTE & GOWER  
OAK BAY PROPERTIES  
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## people

### Ontario Girl Miss Canada

TORONTO — "I still don't think I believe it is real," Blair Lancaster of Burlington, Ont., said Monday night after being crowned Miss Canada 1974.

The 19-year-old brunette, a student at Sheridan College in Oakville, Ont., was selected by the five judges over 27 other contestants from across the country.

The 90-minute pageant, shown on the CTV television network, was interrupted briefly when a young woman rushed towards the stage and threw small bags of flour.

The woman, in her early 20s, was escorted from the studio after shouting that beauty pageants exploit women. No charges were laid.

The judges named Lyne Renaud, an 18-year-old brunette from Hull, Que., as first runner-up.

Barbara Borycki, 18, of Saskatoon was second runner-up and Allison Pennie of Victoria was third runner-up.

As Miss Canada 1974, Miss Lancaster receives a \$1,200 scholarship, a new car, jewelry, crystal, a travel trailer, a mink coat, a two-week vacation in Amsterdam and London and other prizes.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Singer Pearl Bailey collapsed shortly after her first show at the Tropicana Hotel Monday night and was rushed to a hospital, where she was placed in the intensive care unit.

But a spokesman at Sunrise Hospital said the 55-year-old entertainer was placed in intensive care only because she had a previous history of heart problems.

He said there was no indication that she had suffered a heart attack Monday night and said it was more likely just fatigue although he stressed a complete examination was needed to determine the nature of her illness.

Miss Bailey opened at the Superstar Theatre at the Tropicana on the Las Vegas strip Friday night with comedian Jack Benny.

DETROIT — Lawyers for Christine Cromwell, heiress to part of the Dodge automotive fortune, agreed Monday in court to pay 79 cents on the dollar to creditors' claims on her inheritance.

Miss Cromwell, 50, is a granddaughter of automotive pioneer Horace Dodge, who left millions to his children.

The money was passed down to his grandchildren since he stipulated it not be distributed until the death of his wife, Anna Thomson Dodge. She outlived him by 50 years and died at the age of 103 in 1970.

By then, creditors say Miss Cromwell had borrowed about \$5 million on her expected inheritance—estimated at \$16 million—and suits were initiated to get repayment.

TORONTO (CP) — Mae Brown, 33, the first deaf-blind person in Canada to receive a bachelor of arts degree, died suddenly at her home here Sunday.

When Miss Brown received her degree in June, 1972, at the University of Toronto, it was the culmination of 12 years' work—seven complet-

### KNIEVEL TO JUMP CANYON

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — After losing a steam-jet motorcycle in the Snake River Canyon, daredevil Evel Knievel says he will jump the 450-foot-wide canyon July 4.

Knievel stared down into the 250-foot-deep canyon at the wreckage of his test model sky-cycle Sunday and said he was pleased with the results of the test. He said it proved that the huge man-made dirt ramp leading to the edge of the canyon wall was good enough.

Witnesses said his cycle went about halfway across the canyon Sunday, sputtered and plummeted down to the floor of the canyon. Knievel said his test machine only put out 1,300 pounds of thrust, while the one he uses for the jump will have 5,000 pounds of thrust.

Knievel said he will reach a speed of about 300 miles per hour at the end of the ramp before soaring across the canyon. He said the cycle tested Sunday only reached about 200 m.p.h. He plans to parachute to safety after the jump July 4.



LANCASTER



PENNIE

## This Audience Too Sharp to Hoodwink

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Ever try to hoodwink a child?

It might have worked once but not any more. Today's children are just as much realists, financially speaking at least, as the grown-ups.

In Bastion Theatre's Pinocchio, Mr. Cat and Mr. Fox persuade Pinocchio that they can turn his five golden coins into 5,000.

At which point on Saturday, as the puppet-boy is about to give up his coins, 600 young voices at McPherson Playhouse gave out with a concerted roar of "No—No."

Marge Adelberg's musical version of the popular tale is a revival for Bastion Theatre. The new production, featuring Ron Way Jr. as the puppet, was introduced Saturday and will be seen at the McPherson on the next three Saturdays at 2 p.m.

For the adult kibbitzer what was happening in the audience was as intriguing as what was happening on stage, pleasant, lively and colorful as this was.

The youthful audience played no favorites and showed no partisanship for the hero. They were just as quick to point out to the evil plotters which way Pinocchio had gone, as to sell out the bad guys to the good guys.

It was also clear that to the

juvenile mind there is a low tolerance of anything other than action-comedy.

Restlessness and inattention rose noticeably when a song did not involve action and when the Blue Fairy (Erika Kurth) was decorating the stage with her presence and her lovely voice.

It seems that the actors have to work awfully hard to get their TV-oriented audience into the mood but once that is accomplished—and this company certainly does it—there is nothing in the world of entertainment quite like the spirited interchange that occurs between actors and audience.

Ron Way Jr., nimble-footed in song-and-dance routines as he is nimble-witted in an actor's responses, is well matched by Martin Screech and Steve Ivings as Cat and Fox—especially the former who is a super-charged bundle of energy in creating and maintaining a distinct character.

Peter Mannering, who directs the show, is a doting Gepetto, and Ramona McBean—a limping Cricket with foot in cast as the result of a mishap a couple of weeks ago—are recreating their former roles. The soft-hearted Mr. Fire-Eater is played amusingly by Ron Way Sr.

Ms. Adelberg's original music is pleasing, animated and tuneful and she herself

provides sturdy "orchestral" support at the piano.

But there is a tendency for

the sung and spoken lines to be overpowered and therefore it might be wise to try having

the piano just off-stage instead of in its dominant position in the pit.

### 'MERCY-KILLER' FREED

FREEHOLD, N.H. (AP) — A Superior Court jury acquitted Lester Zygmanski of a murder charge Monday in the "mercy-killing" shooting of his paralysed brother.

Zygmanski, 23, was acquitted on grounds of temporary insanity. He had admitted shooting his 26-year-old brother, George, last June in hospital.

Jury Foreman James Clark, who announced the verdict, said it reflected the panel's feeling that he was insane at the time of the shooting. Clark said the jury feels Zygmanski no longer is insane.

Zygmanski's family, including his widowed mother Sonia

and his brother's widow, wept when the verdict was announced.

"I feel relieved a little bit," Zygmanski said. "I feel much better. That's all I want to say now."

He said he plans to return to his construction job. His boss, contractor Orlando Lynn, testified at his trial.

Zygmanski had his arms around his girlfriend, Elaine Schmidt, also a witness for the defence. She broke down and cried in the witness box while describing Zygmanski's mental anguish over the shooting of his brother in Jersey Shore Medical Centre.

George had been paralysed from the neck down as a result of a motorcycle accident at the Zygmanski home in Perrineville, N.J., on June 17.

Lester, carrying a concealed, sawed-off shotgun, walked into the hospital June 20 and shot and fatally wounded his brother, Lester described the killing to the jury this way:

"I walked over and asked him if he was in pain. He nodded he was. I asked, 'A lot of pain, George?' He nodded again.

"I went to him and I said, 'Well, I'm here today to end your pain. Is that all right with you?' He nodded yes, and the next I knew I had shot him."

#### Permits Increase

NANAIMO (CP) — Building inspector Ben Boers said Monday building permits issued this year total \$5,552,942, compared with \$3,874,267 for the same period last year.

#### FOR MAYOR OF SAANICH

**GUNNING, Edith R.**

(Inserted by Gunning for Mayor Committee)

## From the Wizard of Avis: some practical magic for people who don't rent cars.

If you don't rent cars, chances are it's because you think you can't afford to. Well, that's where the Wizard of Avis comes in. He has a flat daily rate with no mileage charge. It's a little magic that turns car renting from something that's too expensive into practical, affordable transportation for everybody. Here's how you could experience a sparkling new Avis car.

Let's say you're a businessman who does a lot of flying. When you arrive at your destination, you use a limousine to get downtown, cabs to go from meeting to meeting, then when it's time to go home, you take another limousine back to the airport. This adds up to a lot of money so instead you rent a sparkling new Plymouth Fury III for a day, cover all your calls, drive 87 miles and pay just \$17.00 plus gas. That's less than you'd probably pay for limousines and cabs.

**\$17** 1 day and 87 miles  
for just \$17.00 plus gas.

Or suppose you live in a big city high-rise. You don't own a car, but you do like to get away to the country at weekends. You used to

take the bus or train to get to there until you heard about the Wizard's flat daily rate. So you pick up a new Plymouth Satellite on Friday noon, keep it until Monday 9 A.M. and drive all the miles you want for just \$32.00 and gas. (That's 2½ days for the price of two—with no mileage charge in the bargain.)

**\$32** 2½ days and 420 miles  
for just \$32.00 plus gas.



Maybe you're a salesman. You have your own car which you normally drive on all sales calls. But then you hear about the Wizard's flat daily rate with no mileage charge. It doesn't take you too long to figure out that driving a new Avis car on long trips makes a lot more sense than using the family car. So you rent a new Plymouth Duster, make seven calls, do 410 miles and keep the car for two days for just \$30.00 and gas. Aside from the extra convenience, you even find that your mileage covers the best part of the rental!

**\$30** 2 days and 410 miles  
for just \$30.00 plus gas.

The Wizard's Flat Daily Rate. So economical, it can make car renting practical for you. Shouldn't you phone the number at the base of this ad for a reservation?

Avis rents all makes of fine cars, features Plymouth and Dodge. These rates available in major centres across Canada.

## The Wizard of Avis. A dynamic new spirit from the try-harder company.

For information and reservations call: 386-8468.

# Monument Talk Gets Horse-Laugh At Oak Bay Zoning Squabble

If the horse manure which accumulates at Victoria Riding Academy was piled up over the next 10 years, Oak Bay would have enough to build a monument equivalent to an 18-storey apartment block.

However, council decided Monday not to erect such a monument and also decided against passing a bylaw designating the 9.38-acre site as a riding academy.

A motion was passed by a 5-1 vote to refer the proposed bylaw — to rezone the area from apartment use to recreation-club use, specifically for a riding academy — back to the zoning committee.

The decision was made after 25 adults and 25 youngsters, some wearing riding boots and hats, turned out to express their opinions both for and against the bylaw.

Reading from a waste management guide Floyd Fairclough, 3648 Crestview, told the meeting the 75 horses boarding at the academy produced 150 cubic feet of manure a day or 54,000 cubic feet a year.

If the municipality offered Don Carley, academy manager, a 10-year lease, enough horse manure would accumulate to construct something the size of an Egyptian pyramid, he said to the sound of groans from academy supporters.

He said prevailing south-westerlies carried the stench and flies from the stables to his home.

His argument that flies and rats could spread disease in the area was bolstered by other nearby residents.

"The bylaw should read 'to be zoned for barn use from which there will be carried on a business for boarding and renting horses,'" said Fairclough adding Oak Bay would be the first municipality in Canada to place a farmland zone in the heart of a residential district.

Fairclough was corrected by Heather Richards, 1701 Howroyd, who said Halifax, Toronto, and "several other big cities" have riding facilities in their residential areas.

She told the meeting the

academy was in keeping with adjoining Uplands golf course and Henderson Park and if council designated it as a permanent riding area "maybe even a developer" could make necessary improvements.

Ald. Doug Watts asked the woman if academy proprietors, who were not represented at the meeting, were aware they would be liable to pay full taxes — which would amount to at least \$4,000 annually — if the current month-to-month rental agreement was replaced by a long-term lease.

Watts also asked if Carley, who was apparently sick Monday, could afford proposed \$50,000 renovations to the existing buildings and area.

Architectural design consultant Gary Benthall told Watts he had spoken with Carley regarding improvements but was not prepared to talk prices until some definite plans had been drawn.

A number of youngsters complained they would have to sell their horses and possi-

bly take up drinking as a pastime if the zoning was not changed.

They told the council almost all their spare time was spent at the academy and none had ever seen a rat.

One youngster, Dana Farley, who recently moved from Montreal to Oak Bay, said she had never seen a rat at the academy and "someone informed me that there are rats at the Empress Hotel."

After the public hearing it was suggested Carley be consulted to clarify his plans and financial position before passing the bylaw.

Amendments to the bylaw to make the area a recreational zone, but not specifically for riding, were also suggested but solicitor Marsh Gordon said the proposed amendments would be too "substantial" and would warrant another public hearing.

Ald. Brian Smith, who introduced the bylaw, said the purpose was not to maintain a riding academy but to protect the land from future high-rise development, for which it is now zoned.

Smith was the only council member to vote against the motion to refer the matter back to the zoning committee.

## TWO GUARDS DISCIPLINED

**YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)** — An inquiry into complaints that two guards were sleeping on the job at the Yellowknife Corrections Institute and that one of the men had a rifle will result in disciplinary action, a territorial government spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, who did not

want to be identified, said only one guard, a six-year veteran of the medium-security centre, was guilty of the sleeping charge. The other man, who has been at the institute for two years, was acquitted of sleeping on the job but found guilty of possessing a .22-calibre rifle and a bee-bee gun.

Weapons are not allowed at

the institute. The spokesman said the guard was only showing the rifle to others in the institute and did not have shells.

The nature of the disciplinary action was not revealed, but the spokesman said neither guard would be dismissed. One of the men has transferred to another job in the government.

## Sears

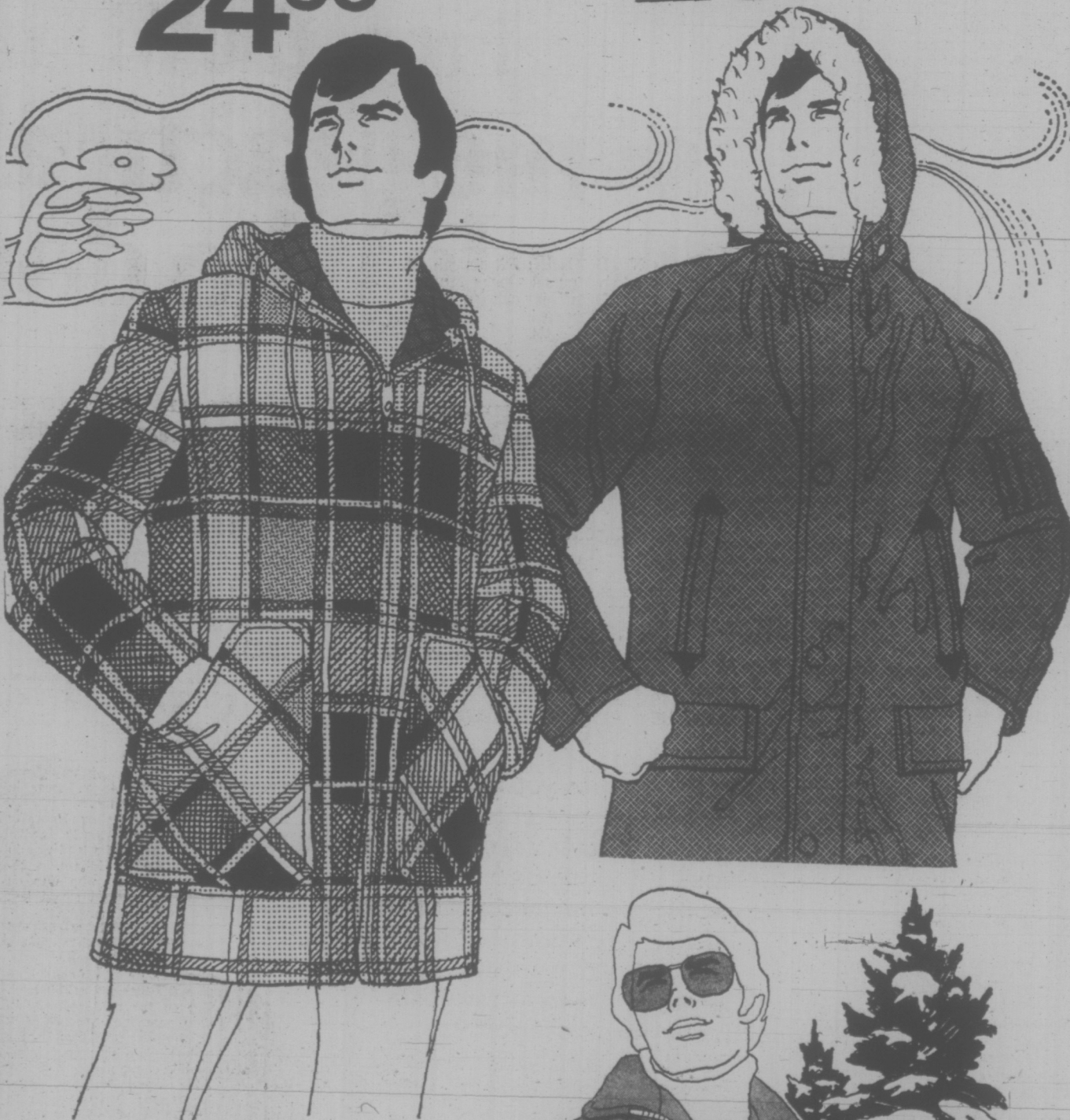
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Warm plaid parka braves the outdoors. Outer shell fashioned in 60% wool, 35% viscose, 5% other fibres. Quilted rayon lining is full length and treated with Sani-Gard(r). Jumbo zip front gides easily. 2 roomy patch pockets, plenty of hand room on a chilly day. Assorted plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.

Great value on this 36" survival coat. Rain drops off the neoprene coated nylon shell (next best thing to waterproof). Button over fly front conceals a 2 way jumbo zipper, drawstring waist, storm cuffs. Snorkel type hood for extra warmth. Sizes 36 to 46. Navy, Sage Green.

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Super warm ski jacket... styled for comfort and value

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Take to the hills in a zippered ski jacket of 100% nylon. 32" jacket has warm bonded polyester fibre-fill lining, hidden hood and full belt. Water-repellant. Top-stitched yoke, two patch pockets. Dry clean. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Navy, Burgundy or Dark Green.

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## \$15M Fire Loss In Indianapolis

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Flames whipped by a chill autumn wind raged through four downtown office buildings and a 15-storey hotel in a multi-million-dollar holocaust Monday.

The flames, fed by 20-mile-per-hour winds, posed a serious threat for several hours to other nearby buildings. The fire broke out during the noon rush hour. It took firemen four hours to bring the blaze under control. There were no known injuries, but damage was estimated at some \$15 million.

Fire Chief Donald Lamb theorized the fire might have been caused by a propane blast because three or four cans of the gas were stored on the fourth floor of a building where the fire was believed to have started.

At least 20 buildings were evacuated.

The Indianapolis fire department sent 16 engines and eight snorkel and aerial units to fight the fire.

All natural gas and electric service in the area were shut off but several small explosions were heard.

Two major problems confronting firemen were the height of the buildings, well above the 100-foot aerial ladders' limits, and the gusting winds which often blew water back at the firemen.

### Centre Gets Grant

**NANAIMO (CP)** — The local drop-in centre has received a provincial government grant of \$22,000 to carry on its work with youth.

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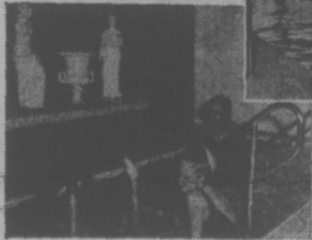


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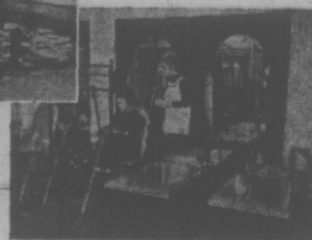


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## GOLF ernie fedoruk

### Aussie Pros Reluctant To Exchange Golf Ideas

A fan and her first taste of international competition were Dale Shaw's most pleasant acquisitions in Australia, but there was also a teaching revelation for the Victoria women's champion.

Dale returned Sunday after helping represent Canada in the five-nation International Cup series in Sydney. Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver, Barbara Turnbull of Saskatoon and Toronto's Elizabeth Hoffman completed the Canadian lineup.

Dale and Marilyn were the big winners. Each won two of their four singles and combined for a half and two victories in four-somes play.

The Canadians could manage only a half point by holding the winning Australia team to a 3-3 draw. Still, the Canadians played much better than the last-place finish may indicate. A different scoring system, giving credit for singles and four-somes victories, would have placed the Canadians higher.

The series also attracted players from New Zealand, Great Britain and Japan and the Canadian girls rated highly in at least one department. Aussie pros were very impressed with the Canadians' swings.

One pro, transplanted Englishman Brian Twite, discussed swing techniques with both Dale and Marilyn. That resulted in the revelation.

"He seemed delighted, almost surprised, to find we were willing to discuss our swings with him," said Dale. "Twite said golf professionals in Australia and England rarely discuss techniques and swings with each other."

Dale also competed but missed qualifying for the Australian women's championship in Melbourne, by one stroke. But in Melbourne and Sydney she had a chance to watch and play against Jane Lock.

The 18-year-old is Australia's "whiz kid" in women's golf. Miss Lock has lost only two singles matches this year, the most recent was Maisie Mooney's victory over her in the Australian final.

"She's a super-confident junior," said Dale.

★ ★ ★

The Ladies' Professional Golf Association will introduce a new rule in 1974 designed to improve the performances of golfers on the tour.

Under the new plan, all LPGA members will have their playing status evaluated as of June 1. Tournament performances will be closely checked under five categories: point performance average, past performances on the tour, personal conduct, scoring average and position on the 1974 money-winning list.

Players found "not meeting sufficient standards" will be advised of their status and will have until the end of the 1974 season to improve their position or face revocation of their playing privileges on the tour.

All of which means the ladies' tour is here to stay. As recently as 10 years ago, practically any player was able to enter and compete in an LPGA event. Now, however, there are so many pretties around that the LPGA feels it can be selective.

The men have their tour "rabbits"—players who follow the tour and attempt to qualify each week—so does this mean we'll have to call the distaff hopefuls "bunnies"?

★ ★ ★

And winding up "ladies' day" is the new executive of the Vancouver Island Division of the CLGA.

The incoming president is Daima Mann, who succeeds Esther Barnes. Vice-presidents are Flo MacIntyre and Port Alberni's Toni Bishop, the only non-Victorian named to the directorate.

Also named to the executive were Florence Hives (secretary), Muriel Eldridge (treasurer), Daphne Dagg (course rating), Hattie Peters (handicap and rules), Irene Horne (teams and publicity) and Marjorie Campbell (junior development).

## Record-Breaking Year For Esks' Dave Cutler

TORONTO (CP) — Kickers Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders and Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos have been confirmed as respective scoring champions in the Eastern and Western Football Conferences.

The two Canadian-born players jumped into early leads in the 1973 Canadian-born Football League season and were never really threatened as the final official statistics showed Monday to retain their individual scoring titles.

Cutler finished the season

with a CFL record 32 field goals to go along with 29 converts and eight singles. Organ, who had set the record 31 when Ottawa finished its schedule a week ago.

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Player	TD	C	FG	Pts
Cutler, Edm.	0	29	32	133
Abendichan, Sask.	0	37	32	110
Reed, Sask.	14	0	0	84
Robinson, Cal.	0	18	19	80
Musso, B.C.	10	0	0	60
McGowan, Edm.	9	0	0	54
Jonas, Winn.	2	12	9	54

#### Scoring

Player	TD	C	FG	Pts
Bell, Edm.	24	145	5	5
Reed, Sask.	25	199	4	12
Musso, B.C.	22	102	4	10
Bledsoe, Winn.	15	81	1	3
Thompson, Sask.	14	73	5	2
Foster, Edm.	13	67	5	0
Harris, B.C.	9	42	5	5
Brown, Winn.	10	44	4	4

#### Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
McGowan, Edm.	81	1123	13.9	9
T. Forzani, Cal.	62	731	11.8	4
Linterman, Cal.	60	719	12.0	3
Campese, Sask.	57	910	16.0	8
Kraemer, Winn.	47	635	13.5	3
Reed, Sask.	47	442	9.4	2
Eder, Sask.	46	730	15.7	2
Musso, B.C.	46	475	10.3	0

#### Passing

Player	A	C	Yds.	IC	TD
Lancaster, Sask.	464	263	3767	27	22
Jonas, Winn.	452	226	3343	29	15
Liske, Cal.	409	226	2841	21	12
Moorhead, B.C.	278	160	2005	12	4
Lemmerman, Edm.	257	153	1851	16	14
Wilkinson, Edm.	173	103	1159	7	10
Douglas, B.C.	128	61	1020	10	4
Lindsey, Cal.	107	49	644	12	2

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Player	TD	C	FG	P
Organ, Ott.	0	32	31	123
Sunter, Ham.	0	32	21	7
Andruschyn, Tor.	0	25	10	18
Sweet, Ont.	0	29	19	1
Henley, Ham.	8	0	0	48

#### Rodgers, Ont.

7	0	0	0	42
7	0	0	0	42

#### Rushing

Player	TC	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Hopkins, Ham.	223	1223	5.5	5
Harvey, Ont.	211	1024	7.3	2
Elsey, Ham.	129	909	4.3	4
L. Smith, Ont.	104	422	4.1	2
Ferrughelli, Ont.	67	344	5.1	4
Symons, Tor.	84	358	4.3	5
Thelmann, Tor.	70	343	4.9	1

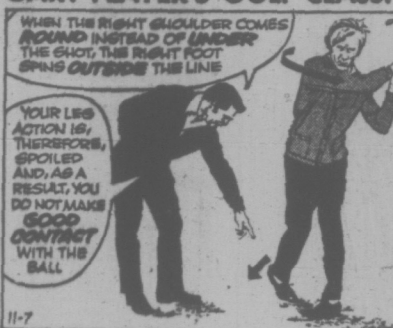
#### Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Rodgers, Ont.	41	841	20.5	7
Allen, Tor.	40	797	19.9	4
Henley, Ham.	40	639	16.0	8
Gabriel, Ham.	40	535	13.4	1
Eben, Tor.	39	437	16.3	4
Nixon, Ont.	36	493	13.0	6

#### Passing

Player	A	C	Yds.	IC	TD
Thelmann, Tor.	274	157	2496	13	15
Allen, Tor.	309	181	2312	14	14
Alra, Ont.	148	92	1356	8	11
Cassata, Ont.	177	94	1255	6	4
Keeling, Ont.	165	86	1175	4	11
Jonas, Ont.	117	72	915	5	7
Rae, Tor.	33	16	204	3	2

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### North Division

Team	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Nova Scotia	13	9	5	0	41	16
New Haven	11	7	4	0	48	39
Providence	12	7	5	0	63	41
Springfield	9	5	4	0	29	34
Rochester	9	3	6	0	21	34
Boston	9	3	6	0	24	35

##### South Division

Team	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Cincinnati	8	7	1	0	44	19
Harvey	10	8	2	0	37	28
Baltimore	9	3	6	0	31	24
Jacksonville	9	3	6	0	31	24
Richmond	8	2	6	0	19	35
Virginia	9	2	7	0	23	43

#### WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Phoenix	16	9	7	0	66	54
Portland	16	8	8	0	69	63
Seattle	15	7	8	0	42	47
Salt Lake	15	7	8	0	62	68
Denver	11	8	3	0	40	58
San Diego	13	5	8	0	33	40

#### CENTRAL LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Oklahoma C.	9	6	3	0	36	21
Fort Worth	10	5	5	0	34	22
Dallas	10	4	5	1	34	22
Omaha	9	5	4	0	30	30
Tulsa	9	2	6	1	25	34
Albuquerque	9	2	6	1	19	28

#### B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Nanaimo	13	5	7	1	11
Bellingham	15	5	10	0	10
Chilliwack	16	3	13	0	6
Langley	8	2	6	0	4

#### Interior Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Vernon	14	12	2	0	24
Kelowna	12	10	2	0	20
Penticton	12	9	3	0	19
White Rock	16	4	10	0	12

#### Quebec Junior

Montreal 10, Level 3.

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## Helton Ready to Retire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calgary Stampede's of the Western Football Conference, already looking for a new coach, may have to find a replacement for all-star defensive tackle John Helton, 26.

Following Stampede's 15-7 loss Saturday to the B.C. Lions, Helton said he was seriously considering retiring.

Helton, after five years with the Stampede, said he would not play for another team in the Canadian Football League if Calgary tried to trade him.

In Calgary, general manager Rogers Leheav said Monday Helton hadn't mentioned quitting to him but it wasn't surprising after Calgary's per-

formance this year.

"Everyone wants to retire after a good year and quit after a bad year — but it's kind of young for him to retire," said Leheav.

Helton won the Schenley Award as the outstanding player in the league in 1972.

The club recently fired head coach Jim Duncan.

## WORKSHOP LEANS ON PSYCHOLOGY

More than 200 people from all over Vancouver Island are expected to attend a special "psychology of coaching" workshop jointly sponsored by the Community Recreation Branch and the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Dr. Thomas Tutko, professor of psychology at the California State University in San Jose, will speak on "What North America Needs Most is a Viable Alternative to Winning" and several other related topics.

The one-day seminar will be held Saturday at the YM-YWCA building on Courtney Street and recreation commissions, sports groups, teachers and parents are invited to attend.

Registration fee for the workshop, which is between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. is \$5 per person, including a box luncheon. Further details can be obtained from Peter Grant at 387-6271 or George Alliston at 386-7511.

## Top Rinks Enter Playland 'Spiel

Top rinks from Vancouver Island and formidable challengers from the mainland are ready to start chasing the winners' share of \$5,400 in the annual Playland Invitational cash bonspiel.

The four-day curling event gets under way Friday with draws at 1, 3:30 and 6 p.m.

The winning rinks will split top money of \$2,500 while the finalists will pick up \$1,200.

Defending champion Jack Tucker and last year's runner-up rink skipped by Leo Hebert of Vancouver are back.

Other strong out-of-town contenders include former champion Trev Fisher of New Westminster.

Vancouver's Glen Pierce and the youthful Brock Giles rink from Vancouver, runnersup in the 1973 Evergreen 'spiel.

Following are the first draws for all rinks:

1 p.m. — Moe Hill (P) vs. Harvey Thomson (E); Glen Harper (D) vs. Pat Thompson (VCC); Gerry Kent (Van) vs. Jack Trueman (VCC); Don Matheson (RCV) vs. Ray Benwell (P); Les Brice (P) vs. Ron Hingle (N); Norm Thiessen (N) vs. Bob Callagher (P); Joe Anderson (P) vs. Trev Fisher (NW); Leo Hebert (Van) vs. Keith Dagg (VCC).

3:30 — Guy Lizee (Rich) vs. Ed Rising (Se); Archie Macintosh (N) vs. Lloyd Larsen (RCV); Harry Gulka (P) vs. Gene Kraus (Van); Jack Tucker (Van) vs. Jim Gislason (PA); Glen Pierce (Van) vs. Herb Van Grootel (Ver); Brock Giles (Van) vs. Lyle Garraway (RCV); Art Roberts (Van) vs. Monte Olsen (C); Wilber Palendal (Van) vs. Ed Gee (NW).

KEY: D-Duncan; E-Esquele; N-Nanaimo; NW-New Westminster; RCV-Recreation Club of Victoria; VCC-Victoria Curling Club; Van-Vancouver; Ver-Vernon.

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# Reserve Clause Target Again

OTTAWA (CUP) — Consumers Affairs Minister Herb Gray introduced an amendment to the Combines Investigation Act Monday which would limit the reserve clause in amateur and professional sports contracts.

A provision in the new bill brings professional and amateur sports under its terms for the first time and while it does not outlaw the reserve clause, it would allow a player to take any dispute to court.

Most professional and many

amateur contracts contain a clause that states the player cannot join another team in the same league during or after the life of his contract unless he is released or sold by the team which owns him.

The reserve clause was designed to protect the poorer teams from having their players attracted to richer teams by offers of better players' contracts.

"If the affiliation of players to a team were to be determined only by pocket books of the teams, the wealthier teams would wind up with all

the best players and the league would not be viable," a consumer and corporate affairs department statement said.

Gray said his proposed amendments would "make it easier for people who move from amateur to professional sports to have a better choice of teams to play with. It limits such things as the reserve clause."

Gray said if a player found his ability to play for the team of his choice has been inhibited by unreasonable terms in his contract, he can

take his case to court to obtain his release.

The new bill states it would be an indictable offense to conspire or to arrange:

- "To limit unreasonably the opportunities for any person to participate as a player or competitor in professional or amateur sports or to impose unreasonable terms or conditions on those persons who so participate.

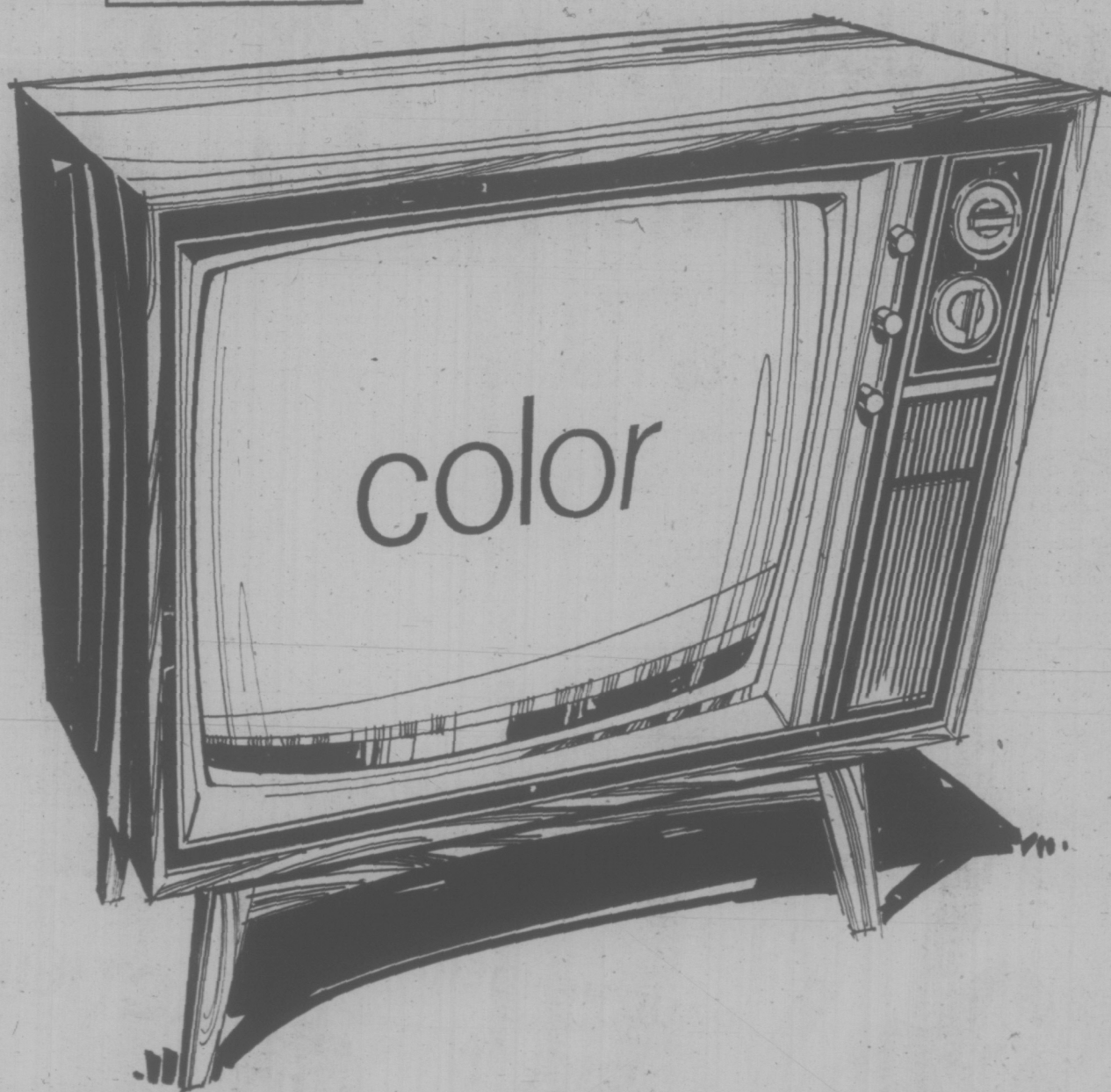
- "To limit unreasonably the opportunity for any other person to negotiate with and, if agreement is reached, to

play for the team or club of his choice in a professional or amateur league."

The amendments exempt arrangements that relate exclusively to the granting and operating of franchises within the same league.

In considering the agreements to determine whether a violation of the act has occurred, the court would be instructed to investigate whether the sport is organized on an international basis and whether the terms drawn up in another country should be applicable in Canada.

Sears

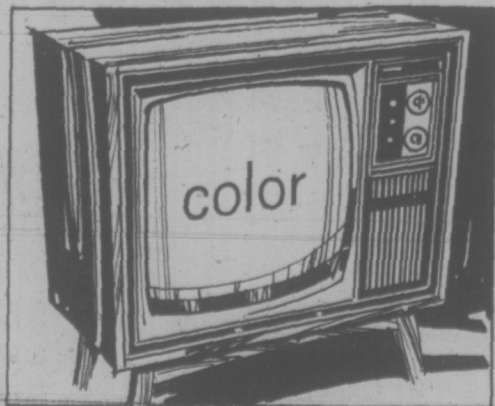


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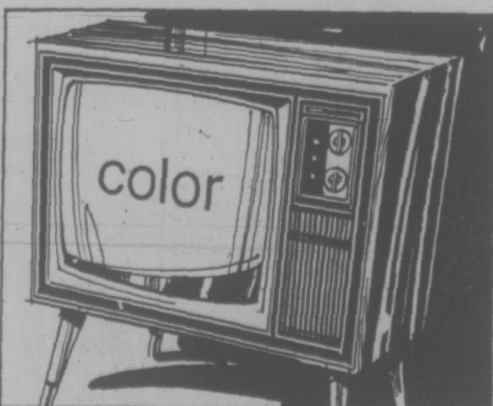


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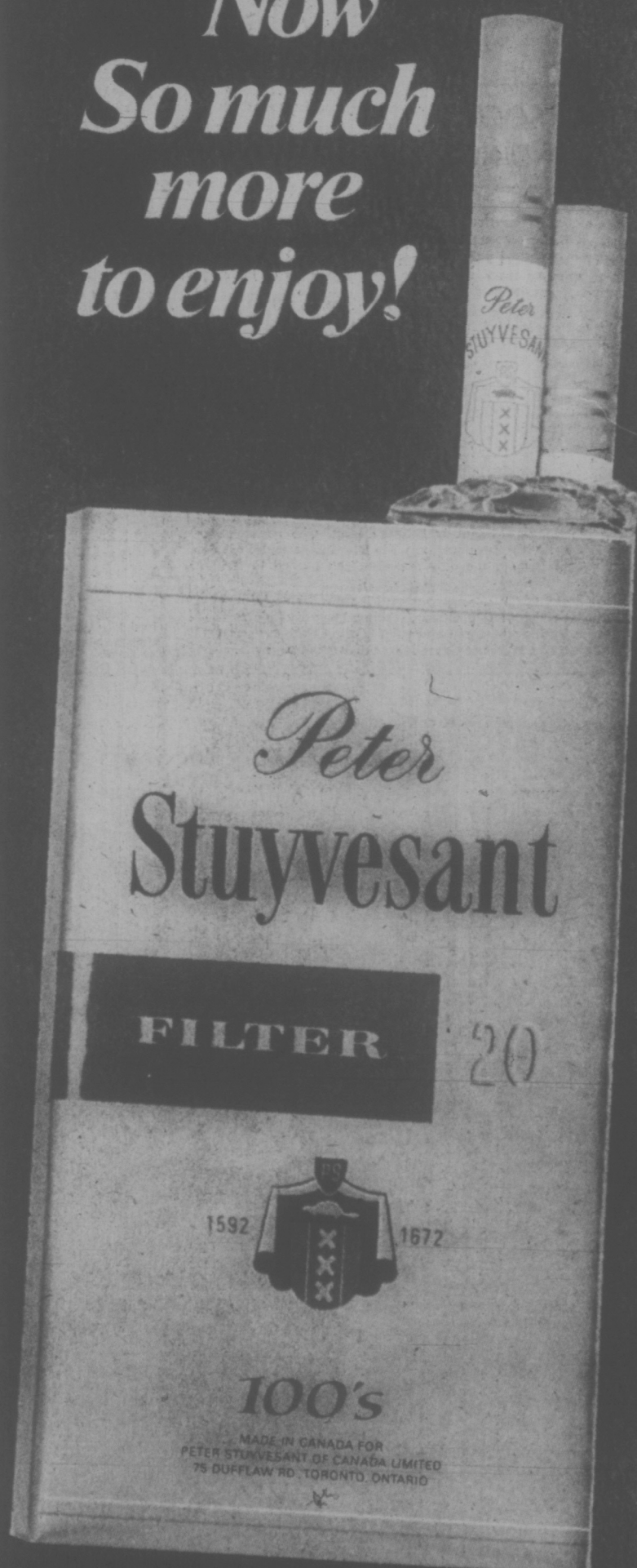
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# What Got Into Leafs? Maybe It's Ullman

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs appear off to a better start in this season's National Hockey League play, and one of the reasons for the team's improved play today is veteran centre Norm Ullman.

Ullman, a 37-year-old native of Provost, Alta., is off to the second-best start of his 19-season NHL career.

After 12 games, Ullman, who has more 20-goal seasons than any other active player in the league, has 16 points. This total includes seven goals and it puts him in a tie for sixth place in the individual scoring race with Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens and Wayne Cashman of Boston Bruins.

Ullman's best previous start was while he was with Detroit Red Wings during the 1960-61 season when he had 18 points in his first 12 games, including six goals. Last season after 12 games Ullman had nine goals, but only four assists.

During his lengthy career Ullman has proved consistent as he has put together 15 seasons of 20 or more goals. Only once was he a league leader in either goals or points and that was in 1964-65 when he topped all goal-scorers with 42.

Bernie Parent of Philadel-

phia Flyers leads all goal-tenders with a 1.25 goals-against average and five shut-outs. Parent's five shutouts is a personal and club record.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Esposito, Boston	16	12	28	4
Hodge, Boston	10	11	21	4
Martin, Buffalo	11	9	20	4
Orr, Boston	6	14	20	10
Cornover, Montreal	9	8	17	0
Ullman, Toronto	7	9	16	2
Lemaire, Montreal	5	11	16	0
Cashman, Boston	5	11	16	11
Robert, Buffalo	2	11	14	6
Goldsworthy, Minn.	2	9	13	6
MacInish, Phila.	4	9	12	6
Boudrias, Vancouver	3	10	13	6
Henderson, Toronto	4	6	12	0
Johnston, California	7	5	12	12
Bucyk, Boston	3	9	12	0
Comeau, Atlanta	5	7	12	0
Berry, Los Angeles	3	9	12	0
Redmond, Detroit	4	5	11	0
Clarke, Philadelphia	4	7	11	20
Hextall, Minnesota	3	8	11	4



**QUITS:** Harland Sware resigned Monday as coach of San Diego Chargers of National Football League because of team's record of one win in eight games. Assistant Ron Waller takes over.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Through the first three weeks of World Hockey Association action, a name conspicuous by its absence on the scoring front was that of Robert Marvin Hull.

Through eight games, all the Golden Jet had accomplished was five goals and four assists.

With the arrival of the fourth week, Hull, who hit for 51 goals last season, is behaving in his accustomed manner. While the Winnipeg Jets were breaking even in four games last week, Hull rapped in six goals, four of them Sunday night in the Jets 8-2 thumping of Quebec Nordiques.

It was the WHA's first four-goal night of the season.

Until now, the best goal-tending in the league was provided by Gerry Cheevers and Bob Whidden of Cleveland

Crusaders. But they were touched for 18 goals in three games, dropping them to seventh place with a 3.16 average. The new leaders are Al Smith and Bruce Landon of New England Whalers, with a combined average of 2.58.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Bernier, Quebec	8	13	21
Harrison, Edmonton	9	12	19
Lewson, Vancouver	11	7	18
Hughes, Houston	12	5	17

Climie, Edmonton	4	11	17
Hull, Winnipeg	11	5	16
Webster, New England	10	4	16
Carleton, Toronto	7	9	16
Connelly, Minnesota	7	8	15
Lacroix, New York	5	10	15
Lund, Houston	5	10	15
Buchanan, Cleveland	9	5	14
Simpson, Toronto	5	9	14
Senies, Toronto	7	4	13
King, Toronto	7	6	13
Houle, Quebec	6	7	13
Bordeleau, Winnipeg	4	9	13
Hise, Houston	2	11	13
Hardy, Chicago	6	6	12
Walton, Minnesota	5	7	12
Harris, New England	5	7	12
Backstrom, Chicago	4	8	12
Gilbert, Quebec	4	8	12
Guite, Quebec	4	8	12

## PRO BASKETBALL

### TEAM STANDINGS

#### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

##### Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	10	7	3	.700	—
New York	12	7	5	.583	1
Buffalo	13	6	7	.467	2½
Philadelphia	10	2	8	.200	5

##### Central Division

	GP	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlanta	13	8	5	.615	—
Capital	10	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	13	4	9	.333	4
Cleveland	12	2	10	.167	5½

##### Midwest Division

	GP	W	L	Pct	GBL
Milwaukee	12	11	1	.917	—
Chicago	12	10	2	.833	1
Detroit	13	8	5	.615	3½
K.C.-Omaha	12	4	8	.333	7

##### Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	Pct	GBL
Los Angeles	12	8	4	.667	—
Portland	10	6	4	.600	1
Golden State	10	6	4	.600	1
Seattle	14	4	10	.286	5
Phoenix	12	2	10	.167	6

## FOR MAYOR OF SAANICH

**GUNNING, Edith R.**



(Inserted by Gunning for Mayor Committee)

## BRUIN BOSS SUFFERS BROKEN JAW

NEW WESTMINSTER — Ernie (Punch) McLean, coach of New Westminster Bruins, suffered a broken jaw in Sunday's Western Canada Junior Hockey League game here against Edmonton Oil Kings.

X-rays Monday confirmed the injury, suffered when McLean was hit by a puck deflected towards the New Westminster bench.

Bruins won the game 9-1.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Standings of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues following weekend matches:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Leeds	11	3	5	29	25	25
Newcastle	8	3	3	24	14	19
Everton	7	5	2	27	10	19
Burnley	7	5	2	23	11	19
Derby	7	4	4	19	13	18
Liverpool	7	3	4	15	17	17
Ipswich	6	5	3	22	20	17
Queens PR	5	6	3	23	19	16
Southampton	7	4	4	20	19	16
Coventry	6	3	6	14	14	15
Man City	5	4	5	15	16	14
Sheffield U.	5	3	6	16	17	13
Leicester	3	7	4	14	35	13
Man United	4	4	6	12	15	12
Tottenham	4	4	6	15	19	12
Arsenal	5	2	7	14	16	12
Chelsea	4	3	7	21	21	11
Stoke	2	6	6	15	18	10
Norwich	2	6	6	11	20	10
Wolverhampton	1	3	8	15	25	9
West Ham	1	5	8	12	23	7
Birmingham	1	4	9	11	27	6

#### Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Middlesbrough	5	3	1	16	8	23
Aston Villa	7	4	2	22	12	20
Orient	5	8	2	23	15	18
Notts County	4	3	2	21	17	18
Bristol	7	3	5	18	15	17
Notts F	5	6	4	20	13	16
Blackpool	5	4	5	18	14	16
Hull	5	4	4	16	14	16
Cardiff	5	4	4	19	19	16
Preston	5	4	4	19	19	16
Luton	6	3	3	24	18	15
West Bromwich	5	5	5	10	14	13
Fulham	5	5	5	10	14	13
Sunderland	4	4	5	14	10	13
Portsmouth	3	3	8	19	25	12
Bolton	5	2	6	10	10	12
Millwall	5	2	8	16	22	12
Sheffield W	5	2	8	16	22	12
Oxford	3	5	7	12	20	11
Cardiff	3	5	7	12	20	11
Swindon	3	4	8	11	19	10
Crystal P	0	4	11	10	27	4

#### Division III

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Bristol R	6	6	0	19	5	24
Oldham	5	5	1	18	21	21
Bournemouth	8	5	2	23	13	21
York	6	6	2	19	18	20
Tranmere	6	5	3	15	9	17
Hereford	5	7	3	17	12	17
Wrexham	5	7	3	16	17	17
Charlton	5	5	5	28	25	17
Chesham	6	5	4	16	17	16
Huddersfield	6	5	4	19	22	16
Grimby	5	5	3	15	11	15
Fleetwood	5	5	3	15	11	15
Blackburn	6	4	2	22	21	15
Port Vale	5	4	3	20	20	15
Halifax	4	4	4	16	17	14
Watford	4	4	4	17	18	14
Southend	4	4	4	16	17	14
Walsall	3	3	5	16	15	12
Brighton	4	3	5	13	16	11
Cambridge	4	3	5	15	16	11
Southport	4	4	4	15	24	10
Aldershot	4	4	4	10	13	10
Rochdale	4	4	4	13	31	8
Shrewsbury	1	4	10	11	26	6

#### Division IV

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Peterborough	6	5	1	24	10	23
Colchester	6	5	1	24	9	22
Reading	6	5	1	14	4	20
Gillingham	5	6	2	20	13	19
Lincoln	5	6	2	20	13	19
Torquay	5	6	2	20	13	19
Bury	5	6	2	20	13	19
Mansfield	4	4	4	23	17	18
Exeter	4	4	4	17	13	18
Rotherham	4	4	4	24	15	16
Northampton	4	4	4	16	16	15
Chesham	4	4	4	20	16	15
Bradford	4	4	4	14	17	15
Worcester	4	4	4	14	17	15
Scunthorpe	4	4	4	17	23	12
Swansea	5	2	5	14	20	12
Doncaster	4	4	4	16	24	12
Stockport	4	4	4	16	24	12
Crewe	4	4	4	16	24	12
Wokington	4	4	4	16	24	12
Bransley	3	3	5	16	22	11
Brentford	3	3	5	17	22	10
Darlington	3	3	5	17	22	10
Hartlepool	2	5	8	12	23	9

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

#### Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Celtic	7	1	1	21	9	15
Hearts	6	3	1	10	4	12
Aberdeen	6	3	1	18	14	12
Hibernian	5	3	2	17	14	12
Ayr	4	4	4	14	9	11
Dumbarton	4	4	4	16	10	10
Dundee	4	4	4	13	11	10
Rangers	4	4	4	13	11	10
Dundee U	4	4	4	13	11	10
Dunfermline	4	4	4	13	11	10
Partick	4	4	4	13	11	10
St. Johnstone	4	4	4	13	11	10
Cyde	4	4	4	13	11	10
Morton	4	4	4	13	11	10
Motherwell	4	4	4	13	11	10
Arbroath	4	4	4	13	11	10
East Fife	4	4	4	13	11	10
Falkirk	4	4	4	13	11	10

#### Division II

Berwick Rangers	9	2	1	21	12	20
Alloa	9	3	3	27	15	18
Queen of S	8	2	3	27	15	18
Hamilton	7	3	2	21	14	17
Kilmarnock	7	2	3	23	16	15
Stirling	7	1	5	25	20	15
St. Mirren	6	2	3	30	22	14
F. Stirling	6	1	5	24	19	13
Clydebank	5	2	3	17	10	12
Bath	4	3	6	17	22	11
Queens Pk	5	6	1	18	22	11
Stranraer	4	3	7	19	29	11
Albion	3	3	5	13	18	9
Cowdenbeath	3	3	8	26	42	9
Montrose	3	1	6	22	25	7
Stenhousemuir	2	2	9	16	20	6
Forfar	1	2	9	25	4	4
Greenock		0	12	14	40	

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Seven persons were fined \$75 by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Monday after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana or hashish.

When police asked David Edward Jones on Thursday what was in a plastic bag protruding from his jacket pocket, Jones replied: "It's marijuana."

Jones, 20, of 218-310 Robert, was questioned while walking along Esquimalt Road.

Others appearing in court for possessing illegal drugs were: Anthony Leverne Kuwica, 17, of Vancouver; Isaac Behar, 23, of Port Alberni; Heather Mary Galbraith, 18, of Sooke; Rodney Martin Nyberg, 18, of Sooke; Patrick David Bumphrey, 22, of 4-250 Government, and Dennis Edward LaFont, 20, of 816 Tormie.

A man caught with an eight foot by four foot sheet of plywood Sunday pleaded guilty to theft under \$200.

Rodrigo Leschot, 24, of Youbou, was arrested by police in the 800 block Pandora.

Leschot told police he had picked up the plywood from the Chew Excavating Ltd., 800 Johnson.

He was fined \$50.

In Judge Harold Alder's traffic court, five persons pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges.

Mark Graham Newton, 18, of 591 Aurora Way, was charged after police stopped

him Saturday on the 1200 block Government.

He received a \$350 fine and had his licence suspended three months, except when driving his employer's vehicle.

Robert Laird Doyle, 18, of 3987 Panther, was charged with impaired driving Saturday on Shelbourne.

Police said Doyle was travelling 90 miles an hour in a 30 mile an-hour zone.

He was fined \$350, had his licence suspended for three months and was placed on probation for six months.

A \$350 fine and three-month driving ban was given Frank Couth Griffiths, 51, of 5324 Parker.

Griffiths was arrested in the 5300 block Parker Sunday after police noticed him driving at 15 miles an hour.

Dale Alonzo Wellar, 31, of Nanaimo, received a 14-day jail sentence and a six-month driving ban for impaired driving Oct. 27.

Wellar was arrested after police saw him driving erratically in the 3100 block Steel.

Eric Imlach, 48, of 594 Baron, was fined \$500 and given a partial driving ban for three months for driving Sunday with more than .08 per cent alcohol in his blood.

Imlach was arrested on Maple Street in Saanich after his car went into a ditch to avoid hitting another vehicle.

the prairies

Your Image Is Terrible, Insurance People Told

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Dowling, Alberta consumer affairs minister, told the province's private insurance industry Monday to "upgrade and correct" itself.

Speaking to the annual convention of the Insurance Agents Association of Alberta, he told the 300 delegates "Your image is terrible," but commended the industry's efforts at implementing a program to inform the public about insurance.

He asked for input from the industry to help a "confused and befuddled" government on the subject of no-fault insurance.

Five Rescued

WINNIPEG (CP) — Air rescue operations were successfully completed Monday for four persons stranded while on a boat trip across Lake Winnipeg and a fifth person injured on an island in Lake Manitoba.

Armed forces helicopters rescued Clarence Henry Delfie, 22, of Dauphin; Glen James Traverse, 18, of St. Martin, and Priscilla Kemp, 47, and her teenage son Edward of Berens River.

The other man, 71-year-old Bunny Sigurdson, was taken off Little Tamarac Island.

Gross Indecency

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Grand Marais, Man., men were given penitentiary terms after they pleaded guilty to gross indecency involving three young girls from the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve.

James Alexander McLeod, 28, received a 27-month term and Randy William Martin, 20, was given two years.

"Strokes of the lash for both men would have been the best deterrent," said Provincial Court Judge Anthony Pilutik, "but this was abolished in 1972."

No Increase Yet

REGINA (CP) — There will be no increase in the retail price of natural gas in Saskatchewan in the immediate future, Kim Thorson, provincial industry minister, said Monday.

The Saskatchewan minister of industry did warn, however, that stable prices cannot be expected to continue indefinitely.

\$30 Each

EDMONTON (CP) — Property owners here could have to pay more than \$30 extra on their 1974 property taxes if the city is unsuccessful in appealing its 1973 equalized assessment.

In a recent submission to the Appeal Board, the city argued it had paid \$8.5 million more than Calgary in to the School Foundation program because of a \$303 million difference

ference in land assessment between the two cities.

200 Buffalo Needed

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta. (CP) — Indians and Metis in this far northeastern Alberta region will ask administrators of Wood Buffalo National Park to slaughter 200 buffalo to satisfy their meat needs for the winter, a spokesman for the group said today.

Compensation

EDMONTON (CP) — A spokesman for one of two companies involved in distribution of the drug Thalidomide in Canada says almost all of the Alberta children crippled by the drug have received compensation.

Dr. John Chearning of Richardson-Merrell Inc. said from Cincinnati, Ohio, details of the settlement and the exact number of cases cannot be revealed. Six children in the province were believed to have suffered birth defects.

Manitoba Sweetens Lottery

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Lotteries Commission has increased the first prize in its Golden Sweepstakes based on the Canadian Curling Championship to \$150,000.

Previous top prize has been \$100,000, including the current series based on the Nov. 25 Grey Cup game.

In addition to the \$150,000 to the holder of the ticket on the winning rink, there is a second prize of \$50,000 and \$45,000 will be divided among tickets on the other nine rinks.

The commission also announced a bonus draw for a single prize of \$25,000, to be made next Jan. 25.

Including the bonus, consolations and other prizes based on the curling championships. The entire sweepstakes pot for ticket holders will be \$328,500.

SUPER-SAVINGS

**SUPER-BUY**  
**CHICKEN** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
WHOLE FRYING  
Government Insp. Grade A lb.

**SUPER-BUY**  
**ROUND STEAK** **1<sup>59</sup>**  
GRADE A1, A2 BEEF  
Whole Round lb.

GOV. INSP. GRADE A1, A2 BEEF  
**RUMP ROAST** **1<sup>59</sup>**  
lb.

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

**SUPER-BUY**  
**McINTOSH - SPARTAN**  
**RED DELICIOUS**

**5 lb. 98<sup>c</sup>**

**WILLMAN'S CHOCOLATE BUTTER RUM**  
**LAYER CAKE** **69<sup>c</sup>**  
**MOTHER HUBBARD HOVIS**  
**BREAD** **37<sup>c</sup>**

**SUPER-BUY**

**ADMIRAL FLAKED**  
**WHITE TUNA** **55<sup>c</sup>**  
7 Oz.

**SUPER-BUY**

**GOLD REEF**  
**PINEAPPLE** **89<sup>c</sup>**  
14 oz.  
4 Tins

**SUPER-BUY**

**CAMPBELL'S**  
**TOMATO SOUP** **99<sup>c</sup>**  
10 oz.  
7 Tins

**SUPER-BUY**

**ARCTIC POWER**  
**DETERGENT** **1<sup>78</sup>**  
80 oz.

**SUPER-BUY**

**POLAR FROZEN**  
**VEGETABLES** **58<sup>c</sup>**  
PEAS, CORN, MIX. VEG.  
2 lbs.

**SUPER-BUY**

**AYLMER or YORK**  
**TOMATOES** **69<sup>c</sup>**  
28-oz.  
2 Tins

**KON TIKI**  
**ORANGE JUICE** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Unsweetened 48-oz.  
2 for

**SCOTT or VIVA**  
**TOWELS** **63<sup>c</sup>**  
2-Roll Pkg.

**NABOB SUNGOLD**  
**CRYSTALS** **88<sup>c</sup>**  
2's 3 Pkgs.

**SUPER-VALU**  
**POTATO CHIPS** **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Tri-Pak 8 1/4-oz.  
2 for

**SCOTT**  
**TISSUE** **63<sup>c</sup>**  
4's

**POWER PLAY ITEM**  
**Fleischman's Corn Oil**  
**Margarine** **1<sup>15</sup>**  
2 lbs.

**ARDMONA**  
**PEACHES and PEARS** **98<sup>c</sup>**  
14-oz. 3 Tins

**CARNATION**  
**FRENCH FRIES** **48<sup>c</sup>**  
2 lbs.

**PARKAY**  
**MARGARINE** **1<sup>09</sup>**  
3 lbs.

**SUN-RYPE**  
**APPLE SAUCE** **23<sup>c</sup>**  
Red Label 14-oz.

MEN-ONLY DRINK AREA MAY SOON DISAPPEAR

WINNIPEG (CP) — The provincial government may amend two acts at the next legislative session to "remove any vestiges" of sex discrimination in establishing mixed drinking outlets, says Attorney-General Howard Pawley.

Pawley said he supports changes to the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission Act and the Human Rights Commission, act to counter male-only or female-only drinking outlets.

Women in Steinbach have staged sit-ins at the local hotel beverage room in protest of its male-only status.

**SUPER-VALU**  
**MAVERICK**

1515 PANDORA STREET  
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**MAVERICK**  
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## FIJI IMMIGRANT CHARGES RACISM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernard Anthony, 29, an immigrant from Fiji has charged that he was refused boarding house accommodation because of his race.

In a letter to Kathleen Ruff, director of the British Columbia Human Rights Commission, Anthony, whose racial origin is East Indian, alleged that a Vancouver landlady refused last Monday to rent him a room offered in an advertisement.

"A lady answered the door and when I told her I had come to see the room, she said: 'I am sorry, I can't give you the room because of the color of your skin and I won't allow black people in my house,'" Anthony said.

Ms. Ruff said that the existing Human Rights Act does not deal with boarding houses, but the Human Rights Code, introduced to the legislature last Wednesday, would cover boarding houses.

Under the proposed legislation a board of inquiry can impose fines up to \$1,000 on individuals and up to \$5,000 on corporations.

## b.c. briefs

### Arsonist Blamed For Hotel Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five men who perished in the Commercial Hotel fire here Oct. 21 were deliberately killed by an arsonist, a coroner's jury ruled Monday at the conclusion of a three-day inquest.

The jury of three men and three women ruled that the deaths of John MacKenzie, Kenneth Parsons, Arthur Stevenson, Walter Wolanek and Peter Halderson were "unnatural and homicidal."

City fire investigators believe the fire was set with a flammable liquid—possible paint thinner—by dumping it along the fourth floor hallway and in a women's washroom, where the fire began.

John Henry Kacer told the inquest Monday he was having a beer in the Commercial Hotel beer parlor two nights before the fire when he heard a long-haired blond youth threaten to "burn this dump and others like it down."

He said the youth ignited a package of matches and threw them on the floor at the time he made the threat.

Kacer said the incident was apparently touched off when the youth was refused service in the beer parlor.

Hotel resident Dino Thargo said he saw a youth of similar description outside the hotel the following Sunday morning when the fire was at its height.

"It seemed unusual to me. There was this long-haired kid laughing when Wally Wolanek was falling," Thargo said.

#### Derailment Delay

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway's eastbound passenger train was scheduled to leave here nearly six hours late Monday after the derailment of a coal train near Lytton, 80 miles northeast of here, Sunday night.

No injuries were reported when eight cars of the 88-car coal train overturned. A CPR spokesman said cause of the derailment was unknown.

#### Site Terms Clearer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legislation that would validate an agreement between the City of Vancouver and a development firm for the city to purchase a block of property

near the entrance to Stanley Park, with the intention of preserving it as recreational land, was introduced Monday in the B.C. legislature.

Last month Vancouver council passed a resolution to buy the 14 acres from Dawson Developments Ltd. and this resolution was supported in a plebiscite of tenants.

If the legislation is passed, the city would buy from Dawson all the issued and outstanding shares and loans of Harbor Parks Development Ltd. which originally wanted to build a hotel-apartment complex on the site.

#### Boxcar Shortage

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Council of Forest Industries said Monday in telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and other government and railway officials that 618 sawmill personnel remained out of work because of the shortage of boxcars on the B.C. Railway.

#### Fire Toll 35 Lives

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Fire Warden George Birnie says 35 persons have died in fires in Vancouver this year, making this the most disastrous year for fire deaths in recent history. He said 30 persons died in 1968.

#### BCR to Pay Rent

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — The British Columbia Railway will pay \$5,000 rent during the next four months to the Stuart-Trembleur Indian Band, 35 miles northwest of here, pending a comprehensive study of the impact the provincially-owned railway has made on the Indians' way of life.

The agreement was reached at a meeting in the tiny village of Tachie involving a railway official, three MLAs, federal department of Indian affairs officials and 100 band members.

In return for the rent arrangement, the Indians dropped plans to block the railway, which passes through seven reserves.

The band had threatened to erect a blockade and charge a toll on BCR trains if the Crown company did not meet a demand for \$7 million as compensation for what the Indians charge is damage to their traditional way of life.

## Legal Issues Delay Drug Shipment Case

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The case of 14 persons charged in connection with a \$1 million marijuana seizure off the northwest coast of Vancouver Island last summer bogged down in legal arguments Monday, when the hearing opened in provincial court before Judge J. N. Bartman.

The hearing was adjourned until today for defence arguments that proceedings against U.S. citizens among the accused cannot be taken without permission of the attorney-general of Canada.

Lawyer Sidney Simons referred to a section of the Criminal Code stating that such permission is required in cases alleged to have taken place within Canada's inland waters or territorial seas.

Earlier, defence lawyers lost a motion that all the charges be declared void for not specifying which drugs were allegedly involved.

The charges allege that 10 of the accused conspired at Quatsino Sound and elsewhere in British Columbia between Sept. 30, 1972, and July 1, 1973, to import cannabis resin into Canada and that they allegedly conspired to possess the drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Charged with these two counts are Andrew George Dumyn, of Quatsino Sound; Brian Edward Lewis, of Nanaimo; Kenneth Carpenter, Ralph Carpenter and John Colin Thompson of Vancouver; and American citizens Alexander Derenzy, Gary Lee Jackson, Denby

Wilcher, George Roland Sonoda, and Richard Joseph O'Brien.

### Indians Attack Housing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Association of Non Status Indians Monday called for a full scale federal investigation of the Department of Indian Affairs Indian reserve housing program.

In a news release, association president Fred House charged that houses constructed by the department are "poorly designed" and are "wooden time bombs."

He said a weekend fire on an Indian reserve near Lytton, in the Fraser Canyon, which killed six persons living in a new DIA house, "is an example of how the department is helping Indians to death."

Fire broke out when an oil stove apparently overheated and exploded.

Mr. House charged that too much of the department's housing budget is spent to pay the salaries "of an army of bureaucrats who duplicate each others' work and leaves little money for actual home construction."

This results in overcrowding of existing and new reserve houses, he added.

# Vancouver Tax Jump Laid to Gov't, Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of Vancouver City Council Monday received the preliminary 1974 city budget of \$117 million, which would require a property tax increase of 17.2 per cent.

Alderman Fritz Bowers, chairman of the finance and administration committee, said the 17.2 per cent tax increase — twice the jump from 1972 to 1973 — is based in part on incomplete or uncertain calculations.

He said the increase assumes the British Columbia government will not boost its per-capita grant next year, and said the increase takes a pessimistic view of labor negotiations now starting.

Bowers declined to say what the prediction is for salary increases.

The 1974 budget totals \$116.9 million, or \$117.2 million when regional hospital figures are included.

Last year Vancouver had its first \$100 million-plus budget at \$102.9 million, or \$104.2 million including hospital figures.

Bowers said the 17.2 per cent property tax increase is intolerable but unless the provincial government relieves the property taxpayer of educational costs, the city will have to demand correction of inequities in provincial sup-

port of the administration of justice and health and welfare.

He said the city would also have to demand an increase of the per-capita grant to a \$37 minimum from \$32 or else eventually consider a drastic cutback in municipal services.

Bowers said the budget figures do not take into account what the provincial government may or may not do in taking school costs off the

backs of the property taxpayer.

The 1974 preliminary city school budget is \$75.2 million.

The largest percentage increases are for general government, 22.4 per cent, and recreation and culture, 18 per cent.

Under the heading of general government, the largest increases are for elections, \$285,380, up from \$49,731. A civic election will be held next year.

## High Housing Cost Not Builders' Fault

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report prepared for the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver says increased demand for housing, a 1971 drop in mortgage rates and a lack of rental housing alternatives are the main reasons for increased house prices.

The study says that these factors and not increased construction costs are responsible for higher prices.

The study also found that the average house price in Vancouver rose to \$38,000 in 1973 from \$24,000 in 1969 and from \$14,000 in 1965.

Construction costs have increased between five and six per cent a year for the past 10

years but during the past five years market price increases have outpaced rises in construction costs.

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### PERSONAL

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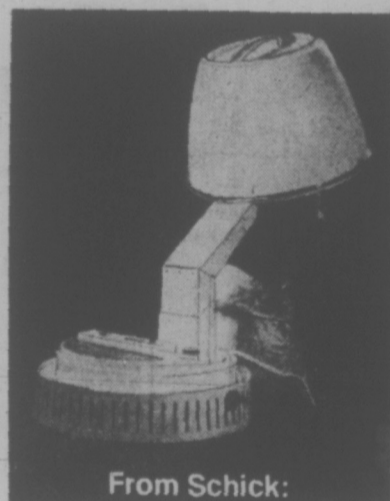
CP Hotels

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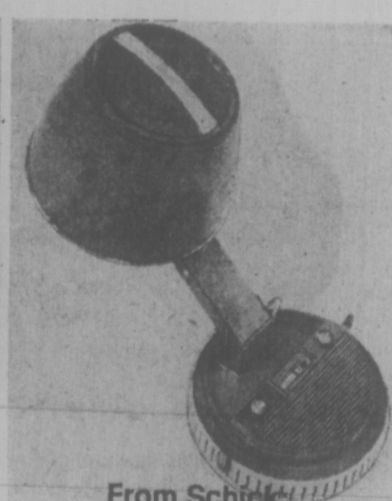
41.95



From Schick:

121 Speed Dryers for Him and Her. 330 watts of power deliver super drying power. Attachments include natural bristle brush and styling comb. 2 temperatures and two speeds for power dry or gentle styling action. 336 Styling Dryer for men, or 338 Air Styler for her. Everyday Low Price

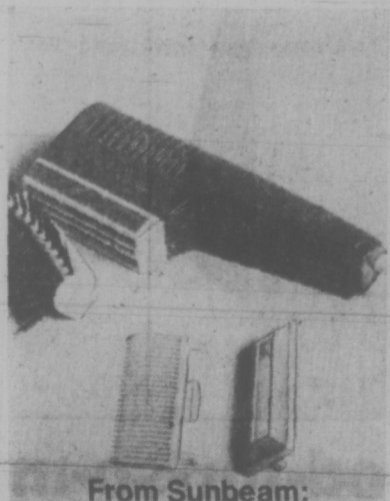
19.95



From Schick:

122 Lady Schick Beauty Salon Dryer has four temperature settings and a comfortable, adjustable hood. Folds away for easy carrying or storage. A great way to speed up colouring or conditioning time too. Everyday Low Price

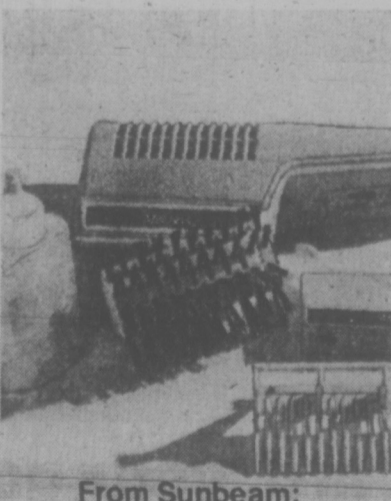
31.95



From Sunbeam:

123 2 Speed Styler/Dryer has 500 watts of fast, fast drying power, plus a gentle speed for styling with brush and comb attachments. Everyday Low Price

17.98



From Sunbeam:

124 International Mist Styler/Dryer styles your hair with conditioning mist, and has 400 watts of power for fast drying. With 2 speeds, and easy-to-use brush and comb attachments. Everyday Low Price

21.98



From Sunbeam:

125 International Traveller Compact Dryer/Styler has two styling attachments and slimline travel case. Works on 110 or 220 voltage. Black for him, white for her. Everyday Low Price

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### THE WINTER SPECTATOR

That casual, sporty, look-at-me look that you loved in summer is back again—and bigger than ever.

#### THE COAT

<sup>x1</sup> Lady Utex knows a thing or three about coats—and fashion. Check the 50's style shawl collar. The turned back cuffs. The wrap design. The fuzzy blanket wool. And the fitted back. It would almost be nostalgic—if it weren't so new. In camel, sizes 7 to 15. **\$40**

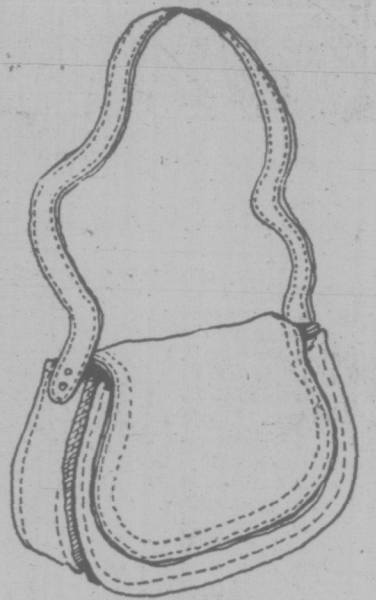
Jeunesse Coats, Downtown, (Third floor)  
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria



#### THE HAT AND SCARF

<sup>x2</sup> No one knits wool the way the Irish knit wool. This wintry weather twin set proves it. In naturally off-white wool, deep fringed and pom-pommed. Imported from Ireland. The set, **\$18**

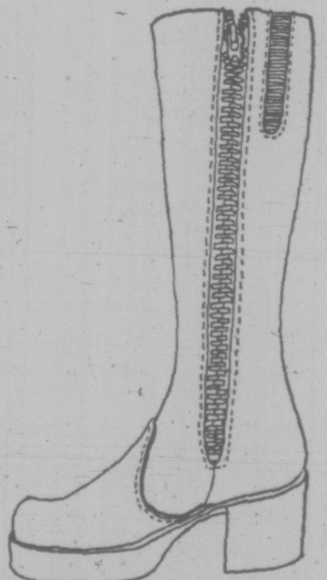
Fashion Accessories, Downtown  
(Main floor) Lougheed, Richmond,  
Surrey, Champlain, Victoria



#### THE BAG

<sup>x3</sup> Here's what's new in shoulder bags: vinyl. Vinyl that looks more like leather than a lot of leather. Stitched into a saddle bag shape with three inside compartments, and finished in shaded browns or black. **\$14**

Handbags, Downtown, (Main floor)  
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey,  
Champlain, Victoria

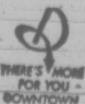


#### THE BOOT

<sup>x4</sup> Boots get back down to earth this winter—with lower, more comfortable walking heels, and just enough platform. You'll love these: warmly lined, with leather uppers and strong man-made soles. Zippered and gusseted for long-legged fit. Black all stores, brown Downtown only. **\$28**

Jeunesse Shoes, Downtown,  
(Second floor) Lougheed,  
Richmond, Surrey, Champlain,  
Victoria

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—Brit Halkett photos

## Preaching, Practising

Who's that hardy soul, doing his physical thing out in the snow and jogging around the Legislative Buildings?

None other than Health Minister Dennis Cocke, practising what he's preaching to British Columbians these days.

Cocke, 49, says he spends 45 minutes each morning exercising while he watches news on television, then jogging, usually around the legislature.

The provincial health department is urging people to take up physical fitness programs and at least some other cabinet members appear determined this will be a government with muscle.

Cocke says Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, Transport Minister Robert Strachan and Human Resources Minister Norm Levi usually work out every morning and he is hoping to encourage all cabinet ministers to begin their own fitness programs.

Before he was named health minister a year ago Cocke said he jogged four miles every morning in his home riding of New Westminster. He has been following his current workout routine for several months.



## Day Passes To Continue

The policy of giving day passes to deserving inmates of Wilkinson Road jail remains unchanged despite its abuse last week by a 17-year-old boy, director Lou Hamblin said today.

Frank Alix Gilbert Willis failed to return to jail Friday after being released on a five-day pass to look for employment in the Nanaimo area. He is still at large.

It was, said Hamblin, the first time the program had been abused "in a good many years."

The youth, convicted in Nanaimo of wilful damage, had just finished serving six months at the Snowden forestry camp north of Campbell River. He had had been brought to Victoria to appear before a parole board in connection with the remaining portion of his sentence — nine months indefinite.

Willis went to Nanaimo, registered with Canada Manpower and was supposed to approach the major employers in the area, Hamblin said. He hasn't been heard from since.

He encouraged the youth to return. "If anyone makes a mistake and tries to correct it, then it says a lot in his favor," the director said. He added, however, a charge of being unlawfully at large would still have to be laid.

"If we are concerned about him to the extent we let him out of jail to try to find work, then he should be equally concerned about himself," Hamblin said.

## Sneak Dips Oil Tank

Someone in Victoria is using a direct method to overcome any impending oil shortage.

City police are looking for a sneaky thief.

They say they received a report of oil being removed Sunday from a tank under the driveway of a home on Vancouver Street.

Mrs. A. Glennie, 216 Vancouver, told police she noticed a car pull away from the drive.

## POLICE GET TIP FROM EAVESDROPPER

Saanich police were tipped by phone Monday to two youths bringing a load of heroin to Victoria.

But apparently it was only wishful thinking-aloud.

The tip came from a passenger on a Vancouver-Victoria ferry who said he overheard two young men talking over plans to sell the drug.

Saanich police stopped two juveniles on Douglas at Vancouver, one of whom was found to have a small amount of soft drug with him.

## N. Saanich Helps Activity Centre

North Saanich council will share costs for an activity centre for the handicapped at the Battin-Fielding complex on Vernon.

Council unanimously agreed Monday to pay \$3,000 over a five-year period, based on the intermunicipal cost-sharing formula.

Ron Jeffels, activity centre committee chairman, said today the committee is still \$300,000 short of its \$350,000 target and hopes of the difference being made up by the federal government "are beginning to dim."

The project began to jell

when the provincial government made a "very generous" donation of \$300,000, he said.

Some of the money involved, said Jeffels, "is dependent upon making a start by the end of this year" and without the federal government's assistance the society may be faced with building a smaller complex.

The centre will be part of the Battin-Fielding complex for the handicapped and will be located beside 19 townhouses and a 60-unit apartment for handicapped persons.

# City Fireworks Go P-f-f-f-t

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## Election Meeting Numbed by Overdose of Boredom

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen didn't attend. And that just may have been the wisest decision he's made during his entire two-year term of office.

The so-called all-candidates meeting at the Newcombe Auditorium Monday night was strictly one to miss. The sort of occasion that leaves one reeling from a massive overdose of boredom.

In Britain the bonfire revellers were out in force, observing November the Fifth with the traditional burning of Guy Fawkes' effigy and an orgy of fireworks.

But meanwhile, back at the Newcombe, the entire 90-minute meeting didn't generate enough friction to ignite one mini-sparkler.

True, a clash of dates didn't help. As Kenneth Lines, president of the sponsoring James Bay Community Association pointed out, there was a competing event that evening at the nearby James Bay United Church.

Was he, though, just a little too kind in finding excuses for a turnout of less than 30?

has such a person) and also repeated the various other points he made in the first announcement of his candidacy.

He claimed one of the prime reasons for the current shortage of rental accommodation is the deterrent to builders in the form of the "legal jungle" that is the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Teacher Ronald Spence promised if he was successful in the Nov. 17 election he would pack up his job and become a full-time alderman, a comment which later drew some skepticism from Tindall.

Spence came out in favor of community schools and a

community say "in determining how parks are planned and managed, while electrical contractor Edward Kop said he would work toward improvement of recreation facilities.

Among the things Kay Lines said she would strive for were security of tenure for apartment dwellers, to ensure old people aren't "pushed around like gypsies," and policies to keep Victoria "a people place."

Garth Mayhew's short speech advocating a policy of urban containment to ensure preservation of the environment was punctuated by a

series of electronic thunderclaps, caused by holding the hand microphone too close to his mouth.

Bill Scott, who opposed Pollen in the mayoralty bid two years ago, said he wasn't going to repeat the experience "because Peter Pollen has proved he is not a subservient yes-man to the press."

"The press got him in and they've tried to crucify him ever since."

Scott, in what sounded like straight NDP philosophy, advocated municipal entry into the private enterprise field as a way of keeping down taxes, meeting educational needs

and conserving valuable city space.

His suggestion was for a combined school, apartment block, recreation centre and shopping centre in the heart of urban Victoria, with all rents and profits going into city revenues.

Businessman Bob Ellis suggested one solution to the "desperate" housing problem would be emphasis on speeding up the whole process of land development, through closer liaison between the city and developers.

Hard-working moderator for the evening was radio commentator John Mackin.

## Victoria Times

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973 19

SECOND SECTION

# Area Urged to Plan Long-Range Leisure

Establishment of an intermunicipal recreation council which would prepare a comprehensive long-range policy for all leisure needs in the Greater Victoria area is recommended in a report published today.

The report, called the Greater Victoria Leisure System Study, says a regional approach to recreational planning would reduce "repeated conflicts" between the four core municipalities regarding the development of facilities, and allow policy to be created "on the basis of need rather than on the basis of competition."

Among other recommendations, the study calls for:

—More imagination in the design and location of major recreational facilities, to make them more inviting and encourage greater use by residents.

—Provision of a greater variety of leisure opportunities, including such facilities as artificial ski slopes and indoor tennis and squash courts.

—Initiative on the part of municipalities to ensure that admission charges to sports complexes do not act as a deterrent to low-income families.

—Greater emphasis on making people aware of what facilities already exist, including better sign-posting and a clear map showing where various activities are located throughout the Greater Victoria area.

The 185-page report, presented this afternoon to the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee, was prepared after a three-and-a-half-month study by a research team under the direction of Dr. Colin Campbell, of the department of geography at the University of Victoria.

## 'Head-Counters' Blamed

It was co-ordinated by the B.C. community recreation branch and funded by the department of health and welfare, fitness and amateur sports directorate.

Campbell and his team pull no punches in deploring the piecemeal growth of local recreation facilities. And they appear to lay the blame squarely at the door of municipal politicians, whose sole concern often seems to be "the number of heads clicking through the turnstiles of their local facilities."

Stressing the need for leisure planning to become more "people-oriented," the report says too often this function has been regarded in Greater Victoria "as a kind of game whereby the players have been the four municipalities and they have placed checkers labelled 'swimming pool,' 'ice arena' etc., over the map of the region."

"With the completion of the new swimming pool in Esquimalt and the ice arena and swimming pool in Oak Bay, it

is time to call the game 'tied' with all four municipalities possessing at least one swimming pool, one ice arena and a facility for senior citizens," it adds.

"The time has come for a reappraisal of what we want from leisure planning and what benefits can be derived from different kinds of spending. Leisure planning, after all, is more than just a competition to build more facilities from bricks and mortar."

"It is important to consider, for example, whether we should spend money on the creation of new facilities when some segments of the population are excluded from use of existing facilities and areas."

"It is appropriate to question whether we should spend money on leisure 'hardware' such as swimming pools when a large proportion of the population remains unaware of existing opportunities and are repelled by the austerity of existing structures."

## 'Ticket-Collecting Agency'

"For too long we have believed that all we need are a set of facilities and areas and beyond this things will take care of themselves. The result of this has been that we have a relatively small percentage of the population intensely using facilities and a large proportion paying for these facilities but not using them."

Arguing the need to prevent people feeling alienated from public facilities, the study says too often the impression given by such places is that of a "ticket collecting agency, rather than a warm, helpful introduction to a new and pleasant experience."

But the facilities will continue to be regarded as "concrete institutions," as long as local politicians, administrators and recreation directors "feel the need to argue for finance on the basis of the percentage of the electorate that uses the facility, rather than on more refined estimates of the social aesthetic and physical benefits that accrue to the individuals."

In other observations and notes on its survey of 1,245 residents in 800 households, the team has this to say:

—People appear to regard existing facilities as "rather forbidding," and the exterior appearance of the buildings themselves offers no clue as to the type of activity offered within.

—Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt taxpayers can expect that if they build an indoor facility it will attract 60 per cent use by their own residents, but only 33 per cent of the use of a downtown facility will be by Victoria residents.

—Oak Bay residents have a "voracious appetite" for recreation, and make heavy demands on the facilities offered in both Saanich and Victoria.

## Marina Refused

North Saanich council unanimously decided Monday to refuse an application by Canoe Cove Marina for an additional 3½-acre water lot to expand existing mooring facilities.

Planning and zoning committee chairman Ald. Doug Boon said the application resulted in two petitions signed by 42 ratepayers.

Canoe Cove is not "making optimum use" of its existing water lot, said Boon, and granting the application would prevent the general public from fishing for rock cod and crabs in the area.

Canoe Cove manager Sam Vennard was not available for comment today.

## Library Board To Grow

The Greater Victoria Public Library will have to double its board membership to meet requirements of the Public Libraries Act, library director Don Miller said today.

Board member Ald. Alan Newberry balked Monday when Saanich council discussed the new library agreement between the participating municipalities which increases the membership from eight to 16.

"I hope council will recommend it (the board) will stay the way it is," he said.

Miller explained today the change is necessary because of an amendment made to the act since the old agreement was signed.

"Under the act we are still a municipal public library," Miller said, "and the act requires five members from the city on the board. Saanich would also want the same representation and, proportionately, Oak Bay should have three representatives, Esquimalt, two and Central Saanich, one."

Miller conceded that a 16-member board would be "unwieldy," adding "the lawyers advise us there's no way around this."

He said the GVPL was unique in British Columbia. "We are the only ones with this kind of set-up," he said, "I think the five-member requirement was put in the act because of the small boards some of the libraries around Vancouver had."

Miller said he was "very much opposed" to the increase but considered it an "interim measure."

The board has asked the Capital Regional District to have the library accepted as a regional commitment.

## ONE MORE TIME

A youth sentenced in Victoria provincial court this morning for possession of marijuana will return to court this afternoon on a charge of possession of hashish.

David Edward Tully, 20, of Salt Spring Island had just been placed on six months probation by Judge William Ostler after pleading guilty to having marijuana Monday in the 500 block Yates.

He was led away to complete the probation order and was being booked into a cell when police found in his pocket... a hash pipe.

## Local Ship Movements

NAVY

Columbia and Terra Nova at sea, returning noon Nov. 9; Rainbow and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

## Ask the Times

Q. Please tell me the distance from Clover Point to Ogden Point breakwater. H.B.

A. Roughly two miles by water.

Q. Is there any chart available listing the amino acids content of various foods? If

not, is there any way for a person to judge how to build whole proteins by combining vegetables?

A. A chart called amino acid content of foods, home economics report No. 4, is published by the U.S. department of agriculture, superin-

tendent of documents, U.S. Government post office, Washington, D.C.

A more general description can be found in a brochure called nutrition tips and ideas, published by the provincial health branch, Legislative Buildings.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, Nov. 7  
By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Avoid needless spending. Some things have to be removed and replaced. Demand verification of facts. Key is confidence, forthright attitude. Cancer and Libra individuals could play dynamic roles. Family member needs special consideration.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't be sidetracked by a superficial individual. Keep on solid ground, not renege on promises. A desire is fulfilled in a roundabout way. Know what to ask for when asked. Come out of shell. Welcome wholesome challenges.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Original methods are most likely to succeed. Broaden inspirational horizons. Build on a solid base. Gain shown through velvet tact. Trust inner sentinel. You hold the ace. Ghosts of the past should be dismissed. Virgo and Scorpio prominent today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Taurus and Pisces people could be in the picture. Persons who try to fix you are in for a sharp awakening. Know the needs of family. Highlight security. Sign no legal documents. Don't press luck. Time is your ally. Look ahead with hope.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to overcome trying problems put to the test. Display ingenuity and resourcefulness. Hold gains previously made. Prudent action protects. Reveal in self-discovery. The past is past and the immediate future looks bright.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Probe for useful answers. Reject superficiality in word and deed. News of a legacy may be in offing. Answer belated mail. Be expressive but without arrogance. Take nothing for granted. Make up for lost time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait. Think. Don't give up something for nothing. Dispel illusion. If you are tempted to take a flyer in the stock market, think twice. Though bored, do not reach for excitement. A flexible attitude helps resolve a troublesome domestic situation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resist temptation to nurse old hurts, grudges. Avoid schemes that promise quick success. Don't seek the limelight, your effectiveness lies in backing up those in high places. Glamorization or decoration is better deferred.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid one who is dishing with a devil-may-care approach. Real estate comes up for mature discussion.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep health resolutions. If single, question of marriage could be paramount. If married, domestic adjustment is highlighted. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Seek fresh viewpoints and interests. Social pace accelerates.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** this is a power-plus year with March, July and November your most significant months in 1974. The opposite sex finds you most attractive. Money will be on the up-grade. Recent setbacks reversed before long. Have confidence.

**PARIS, Ont. (CP) —** Stan Rowe has never been one to begrudge his fate. During the Second World War he was crippled by a wound and has since been confined to a wheelchair. But Stan has adapted well to his handicap.

He's always been a keen traveller but getting in and out of his car was a problem. That is until the television detective series Ironside came to the screen about three years ago.

In the series, Ironside, a crippled detective, uses an automatic hydraulic lift to manoeuvre his wheelchair in and out of his van. Stan seized on the idea. He got in touch with the company which manufactures the lift, bought a new van, and with the help of his retired father Walt, installed the device.

Since then Stan, 47, and Walt, both diabetics, have started to fulfil their ambition to travel.

Since last year they've clocked up 19,000 miles, including a trans-Canada camping trip lasting three months earlier this year.

Once or twice they ran into snags, however. Like the time a car ran into the side of the van, jamming the lift and the doors. Stan was pinned inside for two days while the device was repaired.

Winter meant hibernation for Stan until he followed Ironside's lead. Now, he says, he can travel at will despite his handicaps.

He feels he has shown that handicaps such as being crippled and diabetic can be considerably lessened. Many people in his position "give up and think they can't go anywhere," he says.

"That just isn't right."

The lift device is manufactured by a company in Calgary and sells for \$800. All the parts can be bought in hardware stores if they need replacing and the lift is easily installed Stan says.



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Photographer Absent: 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Daily; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.

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## Ironsides Role Copied



STAN ROWE, crippled by a wound during the Second World War and confined to a wheelchair, is getting around thanks to a TV series. Getting in and out of his car was a problem until the television series Ironside came to the screen. In the series Ironside uses an automatic hydraulic lift to manoeuvre his wheelchair in and out of his van. Stan has outfitted a van with the lift and now travels freely.



dear abby

## Choice Is Forced

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé, a talented young man, plays the guitar in a small group, which up until now has played only for their own enjoyment. I have told him repeatedly that I didn't want him to play for the public, whether it be a concert, reception, or dance. He always assured me he wouldn't. Now the group is getting offers, and he wants to play professionally.

Maybe I sound selfish, but I want my husband home nights, so our children will know their father. Most musicians are gone nights and weekends, and have to play in Lord knows what kind of places.

I don't want to force him to make a choice between me or his music because I know how much he loves his music. Yes,

I could never be happy as a musician's wife, no matter how successful he became.

I know many girls would be thrilled to have their husbands up on a stage, but I'm different. — Stage Fright.

DEAR STAGE FRIGHT: There can be no compromise here. If your fiancé loves music, and wants to make it his career, you are forcing him to make a choice.

No man is as miserable as he who sacrifices doing what he wants most to do in order to please his wife. Unless he's the man who does what he wants to do, and has a nagging wife at his elbow reminding him of how miserable SHE is.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the girl who thought she was getting too much attention from her father-in-law: She doesn't know how lucky she is. I once had the same problem, or thought I did. Then my husband died at an early age, and my father-in-law expressed his love for me. To make a long story short, I married my father-in-law. I was 30, and he was 60. We have had a wonderful life together and are still in good health. I am now 60, and he is 90.

So, don't put down the father-in-law. Chances are he is a lot like his son, only older. — Happy With Pappy.

DEAR HAPPY: You don't say where mother-in-law was when father-in-law "expressed his love for you," but if she was alive and kicking, shame on Pappy for having traded in his older model for a newer one.

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned that occasionally couples want to be married by a clergyman, but can't find one to marry them because it's a "mixed" marriage.

May I suggest that you refer them to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

The LDS marriage ceremony is simple, but impressive, and would be performed by an ordained minister recognized by city and state authority. As you know, we have no paid clergy. Our church is run by volunteers.

Since I became a bishop (this last year), I have performed two marriage ceremonies for nonmembers. The first was between a Catholic and a Lutheran, and the second between a Catholic and a Baptist. The church organist played the music and the room where it was held was appropriately decorated. The young couples seemed to like it very much, and you couldn't beat the price. There was no charge. — Earl Bunker, Jr. (Bishop).

## Sweet, Sour Franks Test-Tasted Treat

By MARY MOORE

Modestly Dianne C. wrote "Perhaps some of our readers might like the recipe I am enclosing for Sweet and Sour Franks. I serve it over hot rice. If green peppers are too expensive I find the dried ones suitable. I have also used celery instead of green pepper for a good but not quite as exciting a flavor."

I trusted Dianne's recommendation because of her lively interest in gourmet cooking so Maureen tested her recipe and brought me a meal-size sample for test-tasting.

It is delicious and I hope Dianne reads this and realizes we are grateful to her.

DIANNE'S SWEET AND SOUR FRANKS (Serves 4)

One 14-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained (reserve syrup—see below)  
½ lb. wieners, sliced diagonally, ¼" thick

2 tbsp. butter  
½ c. chopped onion  
1 green pepper cut in thin strips  
1 tsp. beef bouillon cordial  
1-3 c. warm water  
1 tsp. cornstarch  
1 tsp. brown sugar  
¼ tsp. salt  
2 tbsp. vinegar  
1 tsp. soy sauce

In large frying pan melt butter and in it saute onion and green pepper until onion is limp but not browned, about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile combine beef bouillon cordial with warm water and stir in cornstarch to make a paste. Add paste to frying pan and stir until thickened. Stir in brown sugar, salt, vinegar, soy sauce and ¼ cup reserved pineapple syrup. (NOTE: If you don't get ¼ cup syrup make liquid up to ¼ cup with water.) Add pineapple tidbits and wieners and heat through.

Lovely served over fluffy boiled rice.



JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

I can't imagine why my husband and I decided that our entire happiness lay in acquiring an oak wardrobe known as an armoire for the bedroom.

All I know is that last Saturday I found myself at an antique auction examining an armoire, trying to appear knowledgeable while realizing that, unless it was conspicuously stamped "Made in Japan" on one leg, I would have no idea whether or not it was authentic.

Since the armoire was numbered 178, I resigned myself to sitting on a folding chair for three hours while they auctioned off 177 dented tea kettles, birdcages, and chamberpots. Deciding that \$135 was as much as I could possibly afford, I whirled away the three hours by practicing saying "135" under my breath. Eventually the auctioneer announced that he would now entertain bids on Number 178, one solid oak armoire.

"One hundred dollars!" someone shouted.

"One hundred dollars!" the auctioneer bleated, clutching his heart. "Why the hinges alone are worth \$95!"

"One thirty-five," I enunciated distinctly.

"Come on!" he pleaded, weeping openly. "I sold an armoire last week for \$300 that couldn't compare with this one."

"One fifty," shouted someone from the corner.

"Two hundred," retorted someone through my open mouth. Suddenly there was a deathly silence, and my life passed in front of my eyes like a Grade B movie as I was overcome with the sinking realization that, since no one intended to raise my bid, I was stuck with that lousy armoire.

when it was delivered, we discovered that since it refused to go through the bedroom door, the armoire would have to remain in the front hall. Although we must inhale and sidle past it on tiptoe to get into the kitchen, it does look quite grand.

Besides, the hinges alone are worth \$95.

## Ginter Threat To Sue CLC

EDMONTON (CP) — The Journal says industrialist Ben Ginter of Vancouver has threatened to sue the Canadian Labor Congress and Labatt's Alberta Brewery Ltd., charging restraint of trade on products from Ginter's stricken Red Deer brewery.

The newspaper quotes Ginter as saying boycotts by the CLC, the Alberta Federation of Labor and the Calgary Labor Council against beer made at Tartan Breweries in Red Deer are discriminatory.

## FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

As soon as you or somebody in your family experiences any hearing difficulty, he should see a doctor. If the doctor cannot treat the hearing loss medically or by surgery, he will probably recommend the purchase of a hearing aid.

The 16-page booklet "How To Choose The Right Hearing Aid For You" states that some 10 per cent of Canadians suffer from hearing problems, but that only one per cent use hearing aids. This publication also tries to answer questions most people ask about hearing aids and hearing aid dealers.

It says, for instance, that the dealer will test the extent of your hearing loss with various electronic devices. If necessary, he will also take an impression of your ear for an "earmold," a plastic insert that fits inside the outer ear and canal.

Basic function of a hearing aid is to amplify the sounds around you to a controlled degree — neither too much, nor too little. Adjustments can be made to help in the understanding of speech without amplifying other sounds. But don't forget that a hearing aid cannot restore lost hearing, just as eye-glasses are not able to cure poor vision.

Once your hearing aid has been fitted, the dealer will want to keep in touch with you to check your progress and make any necessary adjustments. He will also tell you how often your equipment should be serviced.

Write to: Ontario Hearing Aid Association, P.O. Box 968, Adelaide Street P.O., Toronto, Ontario M5C 2K3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks.

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## Station Boss Starts Young

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP) — A woman under 30 with no extensive broadcast experience is one of Canada's youngest radio station managers.

Myra Mack manages station CJOI in Wetaskiwin, a pleasant city of 6,500, located 38 miles south of Edmonton.

"We're finally running into the black after a difficult couple of years after going on air in November, 1971," she said in an interview. "And we've never missed a payroll."

Mack, who learned accounting at the University of Calgary, was hired as office manager when the station opened and was appointed general manager a year later when a change of ownership resulted in Ean Toshach becoming president and principal shareholder.

Toshach, who has been mayor of Drumheller, Alta., for 17 of his 45 years, is also a newcomer to the radio business. Although his duties as mayor keep him in Drumheller much of the time, he manages to spend three or four days a week in Wetaskiwin.



LESLIE BURM, 11, and her four-year-old sister, Kelly, ride along Surrey, B.C., street in cart built by their

father. Shetland pony named Jubilee does the work but is often rewarded with a fresh carrot.

## Drugs Hurt Sleep

MONTREAL (CP) — An Ottawa scientist engaged in sleep research says drugs prescribed to induce sleep "are mostly terrible and actually deteriorate the quality of sleep."

Dr. Roger Broughton, associate professor of medicine and pharmacology at University of Ottawa, said in an interview there are five different stages of sleep.

Four of these stages are "slow-wave" or restful sleep and the fifth is rapid eye movement or REM sleep. Both are needed for health.

The brain waves produced during REM sleep are similar to the waves produced when a person is awake.

Broughton said that drugs can hinder or destroy these stages of sleep and thus interfere with at least four body hormones—including the growth hormone—which are only produced when a person is in slow-wave sleep.

Hyperkinetic over-active children who are given amphetamines to slow them down are often smaller than average "and this may be because the drug affects slow-wave sleep and so inhibits the production of growth hormones."

Barbiturates, often prescribed to persons having trouble getting to sleep and also administered routinely in many hospitals, affect both slow-wave and REM sleep.

When a person is withdrawn from barbiturates, he is likely to suffer increased insomnia and REM rebounds—associated with nightmares and agitated sleep.

## Bingo... It's a Gamble

OTTAWA (CP) — Gambling—a word usually associated with blackjack, dice-throwing, one-arm bandits and horse-racing, has new meaning in an ever-popular national pastime.

The participants do not wear tuxedos and evening dresses and they don't carry wads of thousand-dollar bills. In fact, you'd have trouble convincing innocent bingo patrons that what they are doing is gambling.

The game is pursued as enthusiastically in Ottawa as in other communities across the country. Locations range from church basements to hockey arenas and some are utilized six nights a week.

A regular bingo player may hop across town, searching for the best jackpots, cheapest cards, and best atmosphere.

Loretta Villon of Ottawa heads for the local bingo palace as soon as dinner dishes are done—every day of the week but Sunday.

Although she admits she loses more than she wins, she is undiscouraged. After all, her daughter has won more than \$3,000 in two months.

While the bingo beginners

are content to sit back with a couple or three cards, the more experienced need more.

A woman with 16 cards zips over them in the time it takes the rookie to cover three. Practice makes perfect.

While most bingo halls concentrate on 15-round nights with one or two jackpot rounds, some reaching \$500, other establishments lure even non-bingo fanatics with prizes of new cars.

But that doesn't happen too often. And most of the crowd will go home disappointed. Like the lady who covered all but one number in 10 consecutive games without winning. That's frustration.



## Price of Wool Levelling Off

By WAYNE HARDING  
Times Staff

A levelling off in the price of woollen fabrics—which have increased by as much as 25 per cent in the past year—is predicted by industry spokesmen.

They say prices should begin to hold steady at the retail level within the next month and the trend should be evident in the price of ready-to-wear made of woollen fabric by the first months of the new year.

Charles Jackson of E. E. Schenck Co. Ltd., a Vancouver-based fabrics wholesaler, said the full effect will come in the spring.

Wool, like cotton, has been rising steadily for the past 18 months as a result of manipulations of the market at producer level, he points out.

The two major causes of the increase have been the devaluation of the dollars—critical to the Canadian woollens trade because Canada produces less than five per cent of its own raw material—and cutbacks in Australian wool product.

Devaluation affected the price of both woven fabric, much of which comes from the United Kingdom, and the price of raw wool, most of

which comes from Australia.

Two years ago, declining wool prices forced the Australian government to stockpile the product and subsequently producers cut back production—which is being felt now.

Japanese manufacturers have also been keen competitors on the international wool market and their demand has forced prices up. But the influence of the Japanese has not been as significant on wool as it has been on cotton and polyester.

At the other end of the market, retailers have noticed a gradual increase in the price of woollen fabric rather than the sudden sharp increases which have been typical of price trends in cotton fabrics.

Victoria yardgoods dealers estimate prices increases in the past year have ranged, according to fabrics, from 10 to 25 per cent.

The smallest increases have been in the price of fabrics with a blend of wool and synthetics fibres. So called "washable woollens" have probably been the best buy in fabrics during this period.

The biggest increases have been in 100 per cent all-woollen fabrics imported from the United Kingdom.

## Native Compromise Works for Zambia

By WAYNE HARDING  
Times Staff

"One-party democracy" is working in many parts of Africa because it is derived from native tradition, says D. F. Summers, a Canadian teacher who has just returned from a four-year assignment in Zambia.

In an interview with the Times while on vacation in Victoria this week, Summers defended the system of government of Zambian president Kenneth Kaunda and other African leaders who have abandoned party politics yet resisted military dictatorship.

"Party politics was disastrous" when independence came to Zambia in 1964, Summers claims. It's deviousness threatened the young country.

"One's political forms have to rise out of one's whole cultural and political tradition and the party system came from British rather than African tradition."

The so-called "one-party democracy" is derived from the tradition in which every member of the community has his say and the final decision is made by a leader who has taken into account the diverse views.

"It is autocratic in that the final decision is made by one man or a very few men, but it is democratic in that everyone is given an opportunity to participate," Summers says.

He claims this particular form of African democracy has saved a number of countries from falling into military dictatorship which has often come about because party systems failed to work.

A minister of the United Church, Summers was dean of studies with the Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation in Kitwe. Most of his students were trade unionists taking leadership courses.

The Zambian labor movement found itself almost completely devastated of trained leaders in the years following independence. Summer explained, because so many of these people went into government service.

The Mindolo Foundation has been active in helping to rebuild union leadership.

Summers also worked with trainees in the co-operative movement which is making major strides in Zambia with

official encouragement after many false-starts in the years immediately after independence. Difficulties in starting co-operatives and credit unions arose at first, Summers says, not because people were irresponsible but because "the economics of the cash system itself" were not widely understood.

Today Zambia is in the forefront of Black African states in economic and political growth, Summers feels.

Industrialization has reached the point where about one-third of the population has left the land, mostly to find employment in the copper industry. There is a large native middle class and dire poverty is rare.

Still rapid industrialization has also brought major social problems. The new cities are plagued with "the whole gamut of social ills".

A strong member of the Organization for African Unity, Zambia has close relations with the national liberation movements in Rhodesia, the Portuguese colonies and South Africa.

Zambia, once called Northern Rhodesia, has very delicate relations with Rhodesia. While there are many contacts between the peoples and

there are even occasions for co-operation between the white-dominated government of Ian Smith and the black nationalist government of Kaunda, these relations are always tense.

The "fairly large number of Zambians who are politically aware" recognize Rhodesia must not be given cause for reprisals against Zambia for the aid and comfort it gives Rhodesian black nationalists.

Life for racial minorities has been reasonably comfortable in Zambia, unlike many other independent black states, Summers says. The Asian minority has not been threatened with expulsion and those who have been prepared to renounce British or Indian citizenship have been given Zambian citizenship—which one must have to get a business licence.

Asians are presented in parliament, as are members of the white minority. Some white, mostly South Africans, left the country fearing for the future on independence. Those who stayed learned there was nothing to fear, Summers says.

Summers who grew up and was educated in Saskatchewan where his father was also a United Church minister, will remain in B.C.

## 'WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS?'

REGINA (CP) — The only woman field representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) says many women members of CUPE miss having a male field representative.

"They're used to having a man come in and joke with them and give them a pat," said Verna Van Berkum, 34-year-old divorcee and mother of two.

"I don't give them that." Although 40 per cent of CUPE's 185,000 members are women, she is the only woman among 80 field representatives.

Van Berkum said older union executives had a difficult time accepting her and she gets comments from management like "Who's taking care of your children?"

## Breast Use Eases Fat

LONDON (Reuter) — Women who choose not to breast-feed their children for fear of losing their figure run the risk of getting fat, a British doctor warned Monday.

"For the mother who intends to bottle-feed, the accumulation of fat is an embarrassment and the resulting obesity is the price she has to pay for abandoning her reproductive cycle at the half-way stage," he said.

Dr. Donald Naismith, senior lecturer in the department of nutrition at Queen Elizabeth College, London University, said women should be encouraged to return to the practice of suckling their young.

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# 15 STRANDED ON RIVER

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Fifteen people were stranded for eight hours on a Mackenzie River ferry last weekend when the ferry's engine became clogged with ice, a spokesman for the territorial government said Monday.

He said the ferry from Fort Providence, which handles all vehicle traffic bound for Yellowknife, 180 miles to the northeast, began the one-mile journey across the river about 10 a.m. Saturday.

But ice patches apparently became clogged in the propeller tunnel, causing one of the 375-ton ferry's two engines to lose its drive.

The ferry drifted downstream about a mile until its three crew members brought the vessel under control. But it was 6

p.m. before the boat, with the help of two caterpillar tractors, was finally lashed to shore.

The spokesman said the river was completely clear of ice Thursday and conditions Saturday "caught the crew by surprise."

However Friday night the same ferry had minor engine problems and drifted downstream for three-quarters of a mile. No passengers were on board at the time, he said.

The ferry, slightly damaged in the incident, may be shut down for the rest of the year because of icy conditions. When this happens, food and other materials will have to be flown to Yellowknife.

## College Task Force Appointed

The provincial government has set up another task force under education commissioner John Bremer — this one to look into the province's community colleges.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly made the announcement today and named 11 persons to the force, which is expected to report recommendations on a new Community Colleges Act.

The only local representative on the task force is Ron Jeffels, director of admissions at the University of Victoria.

Dailly said in a press release the task force, one of several established to study different aspects of the provincial education system, will examine the relationship between the government and community colleges and recommend any needed changes.

A statement is also to be prepared on the role in the province of the colleges along with recommendations on how college services can be extended to all areas of the province.

The task force will also examine the problems of college financing and relations between universities and colleges.

The findings of the task force will be subjected to a series of public hearings in the spring of 1974, Dailly said.

Dr. Ron Faris, a staff member of the education commission, is to serve with the task force.

## \$1M OFFICE PLANNED

A land-use contract will be prepared for construction of a four-storey office building at Whittier and Davidson in Saanich that the developers estimate will cost more than \$1 million.

Saanich council agreed Monday the site should be declared a development area on the request of John Cowlin and Robert Heath.

Cowlin said there would be 103 parking spaces on the site which is close to Tolmie elementary school.

Several residents attended the meeting but were told by Mayor Hugh Curtis their questions would be heard at

the public hearing which will have to be held before any land-use contract is ratified. Hearings will also be held on:

—An application by Pemberton Holmes Ltd. to build 11 townhouse condominiums on 1.08 acres at 1709-1711 McKenzie.

A spokesman told council the units would sell for about \$38,000.

—An application by the Bullfrog Shell Service Station to install a parking lot at 3770 Quadra.

—An application by J. B. Young to build a two-storey 20,000-square-foot office building on two lots on Quadra in

between the Lake Hill shopping centre and a dental mechanic's office at 3937 Quadra.

## RCMP Switch Corporals

The head of the RCMP detachment in Parksville, Cpl. S. C. Anderson, has been transferred to the data division in Victoria.

The new posting takes effect Nov. 18.

Anderson is replacing Cpl. Roy Eldridge, transferred to RCMP headquarters in Ottawa.

## Watergate Not Key Issue Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians are closely watching scattered off-year U.S. elections today for a clue to the impact of Watergate. They may not learn much.

Today's elections, headlined by governorship races in New Jersey and Virginia and a mayoral contest in New York City, represent the first national sampling of voter sentiment since the eruption of

White House political scandals and is being viewed as a possible preview of 1974.

The spotlight turns first to New Jersey where Democrat Brendan Byrne is expected to win a governorship captured by the Republicans in 1969. But this hardly looks like a Watergate bellwether.

Byrne, 49, a former judge, faces conservative Republican Representative Charles Sand-

man, 52. Sandman beat Republican Gov. William Cahill in a June primary that left the party deeply split. A Democratic victory would appear probable in such circumstances even without Watergate.

In Virginia, Republican control of the governor's mansion is considered in possible jeopardy. But the Democrats don't even have a nominee on the ballot. The Republican nominee is former Democratic governor Mills Godwin, 58. His opponent is Lt. Gov. Henry Howell, 53, a Democrat running as an independent.

In New York City, Democrat Abraham Beame, 67, is expected to win promotion from city comptroller to mayor, succeeding John Lindsay, who won the job eight years ago as a Republican, was re-elected as the Liberal party nominee and then joined the Democrats.

Beame, a veteran politician

who lost to Lindsay in 1965, is so far ahead in the polls he is given a good chance of getting more than half the vote against State Senator John Marchi, 52, the Republican nominee; Assemblyman Albert Blumenthal, 44, the Liberal party candidate; and Representative Mario Biaggi, 56, of the Conservative party.

Elsewhere in New York State, Democrats are expected to hold mayoral honors in Buffalo, Albany and Syracuse and capture Rochester. The only statewide race is a hotly contested election for chief justice of the Court of Appeals with Republican-Liberal Charles Breitel facing Democrat Jacob Fuchsberg.

Detroit may elect its first black mayor. A Detroit News poll last week showed Democratic state Senator Coleman Young, 54, leading by five per cent over former Police Chief John Nichols, also 54 and white.

## Building Unions Seeking Status

British Columbia building unions have moved to have a distinctively national body speak for the building trades and charter local councils within Canada while still maintaining a link with their U.S. counterparts.

The move originated within the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council and was taken in resolution form to the Building and Construction Trades Department AFL-CIO at its recent convention.

"It was greeted with politeness," said Cy Stairs, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council.

"It was referred to the executive board of the department and the Canadian advisory board. Their position was not too unreasonable — they wanted time to take a reading of other parts of Canada."

Building trades councils — local and provincial groupings of building unions — are chartered by the building and construction trades department AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C.

The advisory board for the building trades in Canada is an organization formed by 17

unions affiliated with the building and construction trades department AFL-CIO to co-ordinate activities of building unions in Canada on matters of mutual interest. Representatives on the board are appointed by the general presidents of member unions. It maintains an office in Ottawa.

The B.C. proposal would transfer more responsibilities from Washington to Ottawa but still within the international framework, said Stairs.

"It's autonomy and self-government (for the building trades as a whole) but not with any antipathy towards the department," he said.

The Canadian building trades department, under the B.C. proposal, would hold biennial conventions, be fully financed by Canadians, responsible for the payment of affiliation to the trades department in Washington and with power to speak for the trade and charter local and provincial councils in Canada.

Stairs said he expects the B.C. proposal to come up at future meetings of the building and construction trades department AFL-CIO.

## 10% Hike in Limbo

A proposal by major contractors in British Columbia to extend current union contracts for a year has gone "into limbo," a union spokesman said Monday.

Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 850 contractors, offered pay raises of 45 cents an hour May 1 and 37 cents an hour next Oct. 1, in the extension dated May 1. The offer amounted to roughly 10 per cent.

Cy Stairs, president of B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said the contractors offer last September has gone into "limbo" because it required unanimous agreement and this wasn't possible.

He expected normal negotiations for new contracts for all trades to begin in January. Most of the building unions have consolidated themselves into a common bargaining group.

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# COURT CHANGES FILM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A superior court judge Monday ordered major changes before Thanksgiving in the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

Richard Bach, author of the best-selling novel and screenplay, and Neil Diamond, who composed and recorded the musical score for the film filed suit seeking the changes. Bach charged his screenplay was altered and Diamond charged the amount

his music that was to be used in the film was reduced.

Hall Bartlett, the producer of the film and Paramount Pictures Corp., its distributor, were ordered to omit wording that Bach found objectionable, to remove the author's name from the credits, and restore Diamond's original music score by Nov. 20.

It was believed to be the first time a court has ordered large scale changes in a movie after its release to theatres.

## Ottawa Unwraps Bill To Halt Dirty Tricks

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to protect consumers and small business from a bagful of commercial dirty tricks was unwrapped in the Commons Monday by Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray.

Gray says it would ban or tightly control misleading advertising, leaky warranties and such marketing schemes as pyramid selling and referral selling.

Small businessmen would be protected by provisions against various strategies used by their suppliers to fix prices or support sales.

The bill, amending the Combines Investigation Act, is a chopped-off version of legislation that died on the Commons order paper last year.

Further sections of that earlier bill — likely changed — dealing with mergers and other issues probably will not come before the Commons for another year, Gray told reporters.

The original bill weathered heavy opposition in the Commons and from business groups claiming it would have given government agencies too much power over their activities.

The government says the new bill offers these benefits to consumers:

—Stronger prohibition of advertising that is false or misleading, even in the general impression it conveys. That would include salesmen's claims.

—Prohibition of warranties or guarantees not based on adequate tests.

—When an item is tagged with two or more prices, the retailer must charge the lowest price.

—Pyramid selling schemes, in which customers will recruit more and more buyers and sellers, would be forbidden "if there is any misrepresentation to new participants

as to the gains they might reasonably expect to receive."

—Referral selling — offering buyers commissions on sales, to people whose names they supply — would be prohibited.

—Bait and switch selling — luring customers with a bargain, then switching them to other buys — would be outlawed.

For the first time, the bill would bring services — including the professions — under the combines law. Exceptions would be allowed where they are already governed by federal or provincial laws.

—Tied selling in which a supplier forces the buyer to purchase a second product as a condition of getting the one he wants.

—Market restriction, when a supplier required the buyer to sell only in a prescribed market area.

For some of these practices, the bill leaves open the possibility that the commission may find them helping the consumer, and therefore permit them to continue in certain cases.

The bill would also change the language in the law to ease the burden of proof on the Crown prosecuting violations. And it would permit victims of alleged violations to sue for damages in court.

It would tighten the law against bid-rigging — agreeing to refrain from tendering bids, or offering bids after collusion.

The restrictive trade practices commission would get power to give small businesses protection from practices including:

—Refusal of a supplier to deal, already a common topic of complaint, says the government. The restrictive trade

practices commission would be empowered to recommend tariff cuts to let in more imports.

—Price maintenance — keeping wholesale or retail prices artificially high, restricting competition.

—Consignment, through which a wholesaler sells goods on consignment through a retailer, setting his own mark-up.

—Exclusive dealing, when a supplier tries to keep a retailer buying exclusively from himself.

Gray told a news conference he hopes the bill will move into second-reading debate in the Commons before Christmas. It was given routine first reading Monday.

He said proclamation of sections dealing with services might be delayed while industries and provincial governments are consulted.

But it would be unrealistic to expect introduction of the bill dealing with mergers and monopolies — the most hotly disputed sections of last year's bill — sooner than 12 months from now.

Meantime, the government would receive representations from industry, and co-ordinate its competition policy with foreign investment policies and its so-called industrial strategies.

### ADVERTISEMENT

#### How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Sears

## Start-of-the-season specials! —get outfitted for action

### Rossignol Skis

Rossignol World Cup skis, tested and approved by Ski Canada. Stratified glass epoxy construction, 1-piece metal top edge, ABS sides and top surface, hidden steel edge.

99<sup>98</sup>

### Salomon Bindings

S202. Automatic height adjustment, toe and heel; self-centring toe piece.

\$32

### Ski Poles

3/4" aluminum, decal top, polished bottom and adjustable strap.

9<sup>97</sup>

### Kastle Medallist Skis

Sandwich - construction fibre glass with one-piece hidden edge. Tip and tail protectors. ABS top and sidewalls. P-Text base. Approved by Ski Canada.

69<sup>98</sup>

### Caber Ski Boots

PVC and ABC shell. Softex padding, 5 adjustable buckles. Parallel injection molded sole. Blue with Red and White trim.

52<sup>98</sup>

Sears



SPORTS CENTRE  
WHERE THE NEW IDEAS ARE

Sears Sports Centre (6). Phone Enquiries: 388-5111.  
Prices in effect through Saturday, Nov. 10.



Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (11-10)

# Now...total care for just-washed hair!

## New Salon Finish untangles, conditions and sets in just one easy step.

Now for the first time from Breck, you can have it all! Creme rinse...conditioning and setting action!

New SALON FINISH is the easy one-step way to beautiful hair!

Simply apply to just-washed hair and watch what happens.

**One:** Instantly, untangles your hair.

**Two:** Your whole head of hair is professionally conditioned.

**Three:** And best of all, salon setting action takes hold — for a long-long-lasting set. You'll look like you just stepped out of a salon!

New  
Salon finish

Foam or lotion.  
Both available in  
Regular or  
Extra-Hold.



\$1

REFUND

when you try  
Breck's  
New Salon Finish

We're so sure that once you've tried Salon Finish you'll never want to be without it. That's why we'll refund a full dollar on your first purchase.

Send for your \$1.00 refund today! Soak and peel off the complete label from the foam can or the English label from the lotion bottle and enclose the label with your completed \$1.00 refund coupon.

Mail to: Breck Offer, Box 6000, Leamington, Ontario, N8H 3X4, and your dollar refund will be on its way to you.

NAME.....  
(PLEASE PRINT)

STREET.....APT.....

CITY.....PROV.....CODE.....

To receive your \$1.00 refund, only original newspaper coupons and correct proof of purchase will be acceptable. Offer is limited to one refund per family, group or organization. Offer expires January 31st, 1974. Please allow 3 weeks for refund delivery.

B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



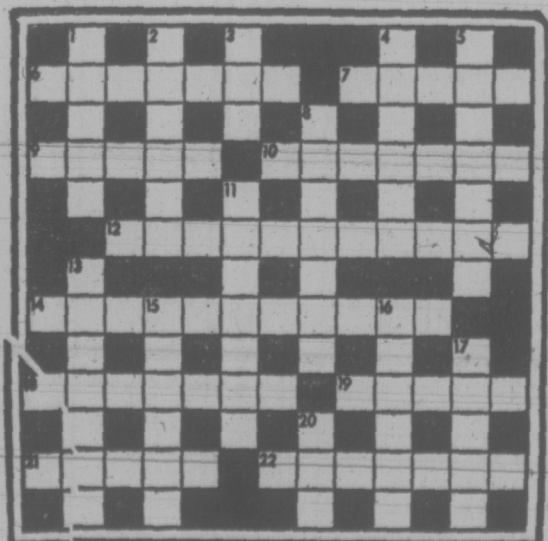
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Embankment
  - Under
  - Tighten
  - Redolent
  - View
  - Ensure
  - League
  - Dais
- DOWN
- Parental
  - Yard-arm
  - Basin
  - Spare parts
  - Ended
  - Burglary
  - Noting

CLUES

- ACROSS
- As nose as a dog with debts (7)
  - Nobleman gives no backing to prohibition (5)
  - Wild animals after 20 ancestors (5)
  - Boast about relations slowing the vehicle down (7)
  - The majority have a bigger role to play (7, 4)
  - Don't lose contact, but make sure the ball stays out of play (4, 2, 5)
  - Marched in different order and became enchanted (7)
  - and 3 Dn. Be dissipated when Simon isn't at home (5, 3)
  - A point of view to fish for (5)
  - Have a discussion about one kind of tree (7)
- DOWN
- See 20Dn.
  - Looking into it gives cause for reflection (6)
  - See 19Ac.
  - Give support to footballer who is on his feet again (4, 2)
  - Land of noblemen? (7)
  - Liberty taken to deferring changing till doctor gets up (7)
  - Artist has rope to hold the boat (7)
  - The name given to marsh-gas (7)
  - Not altogether in keeping with one's role? (6)
  - Direct form of loan (6)
  - It measures, in maritime terms (5)
  - and 1Dn. How composers acquire great wealth? (3-5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Snowfall Signals  
Last Call for Bulbs

Gardeners caught by the weekend snow with plants, bulbs and other hardy things still out of the ground are advised to get them in as soon as possible. The soil must be free of frost and cleared of snow where the plants are put in. In the meantime, don't keep hardy plants in garage, basement or other dry place; and don't expose roots to frost, sun or wind. Keep them outdoors. Dry sacking, leaves, sawdust or soil heaped around rootballs in sacking, or containers will prevent this happening.

Bulbs to bloom in spring can be kept for a few days longer in paper bags with tops wide open, placed on the floor of the coolest room of the house. They must not be in a hot dry place or they will be worthless for flower production.

Now back to the planting of trees or shrubs which you bought in the last few weeks and not put into the ground yet. First should be those with bare roots wrapped in burlap or plastic sheeting.

Soil from the middle or lower portion of the compost heap is just the right dampness and texture for sifting over and working around bare roots with the hands. The fingers can feel the roots and work around them.

Water will be needed to drive out harmful air pockets and take down the soil particles into the spaces. You'll see bubbles rising to the surface so long as air pockets remain.

Finish the surface with a slight mound at this time of year instead of a saucer. The soil will sink by spring.

Next deal with shrubs having rootballs of soil wrapped in burlap or plastic. For acid loving types, have a big can of peat moss dampened and mixed with water, using a small garden fork.

Only when you have seen dry peat moss in the soil after a winter's rains do you believe the necessity of thoroughly dampening it before putting it into contact with plant roots.

Mix compost soil with the well dampened peat moss about 50-50, then mix this into the soil of the planting hole and work it around the rootball.

Remember that most acid loving shrubs are inclined to be surface rooting, therefore must not have the rootballs deeply buried. More camellias and rhododendrons fail to flower and flourish from too-deep planting than possibly any other cause except drought in early spring and early fall.

The general rule for depth of planting shrubs is to look for the soil level mark on the branches. You can find this on either plants dug from nursery rows or on those taken from containers.

And about containers—take off any and all kinds of containers. The plant roots must be free to go into the good soil you provide. A tight rootball sometimes needs pressing with the palms of the hands to free the feeding roots which have made their way to the perimeter of the rootball.

With all plants snugly in the soil there is little more to be done to protect the hardy ones. They are the dependables, if we give them every chance for a good beginning in our gardens.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, we have an example of simple, intelligent defence which resulted in the defeat of South's game contract. Had the deal arisen in a lower echelon game, South would, in all likelihood, have fulfilled his contract, for the defensive play would probably have been below par. Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH  
♠ J 5 4  
♥ A K J 8  
♦ Q 8 6  
♣ A Q 3

WEST  
♠ A  
♥ 10 6 2  
♦ A K 10 9 5 3  
♣ J 10 9

EAST  
♠ 7 2  
♥ Q 9 5 3  
♦ 3  
♣ K 8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH  
♠ K Q 10 9 8 6 3  
♥ 7 4  
♦ J 7 2  
♣ 6

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 0 1 NT Pass 4 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the diamond king, East followed with the three and South with the deuce. It is evident that West could now have defeated the contract by cashing the diamond ace and then leading a third diamond for East to ruff.

But, from West's position, to have led the ace of diamonds at trick two could have (in theory) turned out to be costly, for East might have started with the tripleton J-7-3 of diamonds, with South possessing the singleton deuce. In this case, the lead of the diamond ace would be ruffed by South; and, simultaneously, dummy's queen would become a winner.

So, at trick two, West shifted to the club jack, dummy's ace taking the trick. On this trick-East did not play the card most non-expert players would have played, namely the eight-spot as a "come on" signal. Instead, he followed with the deuce of clubs: "no interest in clubs, partner."

To trick three, declarer led dummy's jack of trumps, West capturing this lead with

his ace. Perceiving the hopelessness of continuing clubs (in view of his partner's negative signal), and seeing no future in hearts, what was there to do but to lay down the diamond ace? When East discarded a club on this lead, West made haste to lead another diamond for East to ruff.

It is apparent that if East had given a "come on" signal at trick two by playing the eight of clubs, West, when he obtained the lead at trick three with his ace of trumps, would have returned the ace of clubs—which declarer would have ruffed. Had this come to pass, East would never have gotten around to ruffing a third diamond lead.

Thus the consequence of intelligent reasoning on the part of the defenders (especially East) brought about the "par" result: four spades was down one.

Entertainers  
Reviewed

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Canadian entertainers and more than 200 representatives of Canadian universities and colleges will meet here Nov. 9-13 for the fifth annual Canadian entertainment conference.

Sponsored by the University of Waterloo Federation of Students, the conference gives delegates the chance to exchange ideas on hiring, promotion and management of entertainment events on campuses.

Nightly showcase concerts have been organized to allow entertainers to demonstrate the kind of show they could offer in a campus engagement.

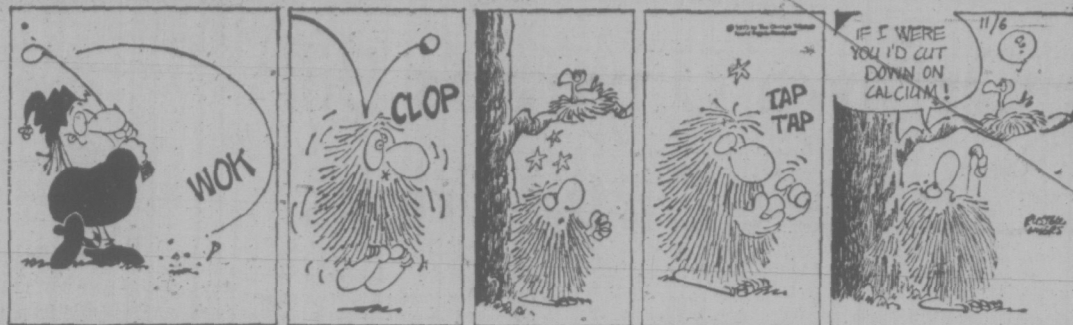
Canadian talent will be featured in the concerts, which are open to the public, and in a Nov. 11 film showcase, for delegates only.

Among the entertainers expected to attend are Vancouver folksinger-songwriter Valdy, Maritimes baladeur John Allan Cameron and the Winnipeg comedy duo Goose and Gomez.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



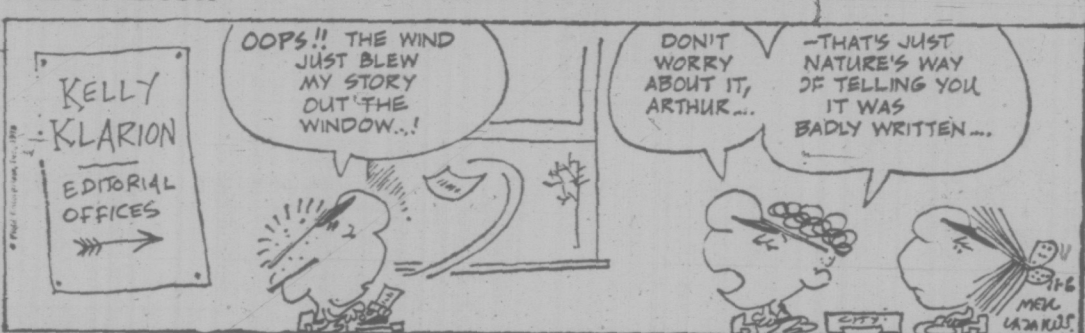
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



# Americans Protest Arctic Fur Use

OTTAWA (FP) — A small but growing write-in campaign involving mostly American conservationists is urging Canada to prevent Canadian Arctic Producers Limited from selling Eskimo and Indian garments trimmed with fur of predators such as the wolf, fox, bear and wolverine.

In letters sent to the Prime Minister, Environment

Minister Jack Davis and the Canadian Wildlife Service, the writers point to the fact that the United States has almost exterminated its wolf population that originally inhabited a good portion of the country.

The writers, who hail from Pennsylvania to Washington state, urge that Ottawa not allow Canada to follow in the same track.

Many of the writers quote the president of Canadian Arctic Producers Ltd., the target of the write-in, as saying that wolves and wolverines are "occasionally killed by the Eskimos and Indians hunting for food and the 'rempants' are utilized in the

manufacture of cottage crafts to supplement their income."

Investigations by the Canadian and American Wolf Defenders, the letters say, reveal that 16 items sold by the company world-wide are lavishly trimmed with fur from wolves, coyote, fox and bear.

## FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—The whole family has a front row ticket. 130 life size figures. THEY SEEM ALIVE. Open 7 days a week. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 388-4461.

**WORLD'S WETTEST KILLER WHALE SHOW**, seals, sea lions. Canada's largest Oceanarium, SEALAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE — CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. DAILY.

**ROYAL OAK INN** (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents THE SOUNDS OF JADE, Fall and Winter hours—Wed. through Sat. 9-2 a.m. THE THATCH Cabaret, 658-5231.

**THE OLD FORGE**—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

**CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE**, 1050 Joan Crescent. Open Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Come see the improvements. Donations for the Castle Society Restoration Fund.

**THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN** — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations... TODAY!

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP**, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**OCTOPUS-WRESTLES DIVER**—See it live in the world's only undersea theatre. UNDERSEA GARDENS. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inner Harbour.

**BOOGIE TO "NIGHT HAWK" at THE BROWN JUG CABARET**  
1318 BROAD  
Girls in Free Before 11 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Above the Old British Fish & Chip Shop  
Cover Charge \$1.00  
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
WEDNESDAY  
Housewives Skating  
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

**PEARL'S ARENA** 3100 TILLCUM 388-6664  
**PUBLIC ICE SKATING**  
TONIGHT  
7:00-9:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
5:30 - 9:00 p.m.—Public  
PARENT AND TOTS  
Mon., Wed., Fri.—10:15-11:15 a.m.  
Tues., Thurs.—1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Learning Cards Available

**THE BIG E**  
Best Entertainment Value  
**ICE SKATING**  
SATURDAY  
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY  
2:00 p.m.—PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m.—TEENS  
SUNDAY  
2:00 p.m.—PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m.—ADULTS  
WEDNESDAY  
12:30 p.m.—TINY TOTS AND PARENTS  
8:30 p.m.—PUBLIC  
**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**

**WORLD Adventure Tours**  
PRESENTS  
**SPAIN**  
TRAVELTALK FILM  
All in color  
Narrated in person by:  
WALTER S. DODSON  
Travel by armchair to the great cities of Madrid, Barcelona, Toledo, Granada and La Mancha in the Pyrenees plus the Mediterranean Resorts.  
**McPherson Playhouse**  
SATURDAY, NOV. 10  
2 shows: 8:00 — 8:30 p.m.  
Res. \$2.75, 2.25, 1.75  
At Theatre Phone 386-6121

**OH! CALCUTTA!**  
NIGHTLY at 7 and 9  
4th BIG WEEK foxcinema  
quadrant at hillside 382-3370  
WARNING: A musical sex comedy, much of the dialogue could offend and disgust you.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

Think of the perfect crime... Then go one step further.  
**"SLEUTH"**  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
Prints by Deluxe  
Mature Entertainment  
EVENINGS ONLY  
At 7:00 and 9:15  
Feature 7:00 and 9:15  
Closed Sunday  
Adults \$1.75 Students \$1.50 G. Age \$1.00 Children 75c  
MICHAEL CAINE  
Warning: Occasional coarse language.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
PLEASE SEE THIS SUSPENSE MASTERPIECE FROM THE START  
**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE  
Students \$1.50 G. Age \$1.00 Children 75c

**Deep Cove Chalet**  
OPEN WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 11-11  
SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON DAILY, ALSO  
WEDNESDAY EVENING — For Reservations, 656-3541  
11190 CHALET ROAD (In Deep Cove)

**SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH--**  
...Now, cut asunder!  
**Sisters**  
Contains several brutal murders.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
Nightly 7:05, 9:05  
Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun.  
1:35, 3:25, 5:20

**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET  
382-0513  
MATURE  
**FRIZZ the CAT**  
The first "RESTRICTED" full-length animated cartoon feature  
Very crude and suggestive scenes and dialogue.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
Doors Daily  
Shows 1:30 - 3:25  
5:15 - 7:05 - 9:05  
**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0513

**American Graffiti**  
General Entertainment  
**Haida** Nightly at 7:05 - 9:15  
Matinees:  
Wed., Sat., Sun.  
1:30 - 3:15 - 5:05  
Fri. Midnight Only  
Rolling Stones  
Gimme Shelter  
Plus Monterey Top  
"Brightly written and just as brightly acted."—Michael Walsh, Van. Prov.

**GEORGE SEGAL**  
**GLENDIA JACKSON**  
A Melvin Frank Film  
**Touch of Class**  
15th Wk. In Victoria  
Mature Entertainment  
Nightly 7:00 - 9:15

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Road at Broughton  
383-3434  
Jesus Christ Superstar proves that vitality and "Jesus" vision are just what were needed for this soaring, beautiful musical.—Les Wedman, Van. Sun.  
A NORMAN JEWISON Film  
**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**  
Positively Ends Today  
You are requested to be seated by showtime  
General Entertainment  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**  
Road at Broughton  
383-3434  
SHOWS 7:20-9:15

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
**THE LAST AMERICAN HERO**  
Warning—Occasional coarse language.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
**CAPITOL** Doors Mon. and Tues. 6:30 p.m.  
Feature at 7:20 — 9:20 p.m.  
805 YATES—382-0411  
**Those TRINITY Boys Are Back!**  
AND AS WILD AS EVER  
**BUD SPENCER**  
**TERENCE HILL**  
**BOOT HILL**  
General Entertainment  
**CORONET** CHILDREN 75c  
Doors 6:30 p.m. Nightly  
Feature at 7:15 — 9:20 p.m.  
826 YATES ST.—382-0414

**HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TODAY**  
**DONALD SUTHERLAND**  
**JENNIFER O'NEILL**  
**"LADY ICE"**  
an exciting and thrilling jewel heist caper  
General Entertainment  
**ROYAL** Daily at 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
Last Complete Show 8:55  
805 BROUGHTON—382-0414

**JACK LEMMON in**  
**Avanti!**  
Plus CHARLES BRONSON  
**"Chato's Land"**  
"WHAT CHATO'S LAND DOESN'T KILL CHATO WILL."  
Mature Ent. Warning: Frequent scenes of violence.  
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
**TILLCUM Drive-In** GATES 7:15  
SHOW 8:00  
BURNSIDE AT TILLCUM—382-7081

# WE WANT TO KEEP BREATHING!

## CAN WE AFFORD TO HAVE:

- Our golf courses turned into housing developments?
- Tremendously increased greens fees to our golfers?

## OUR GOLF COURSES PROVIDE:

- Means of keeping thousands of our youngsters off the street
- Recreational opportunities for all ages
- Social atmosphere and physical recreation for senior citizens
- Recreational facilities for visitors and tourists
- Jobs for thousands of people on year round basis

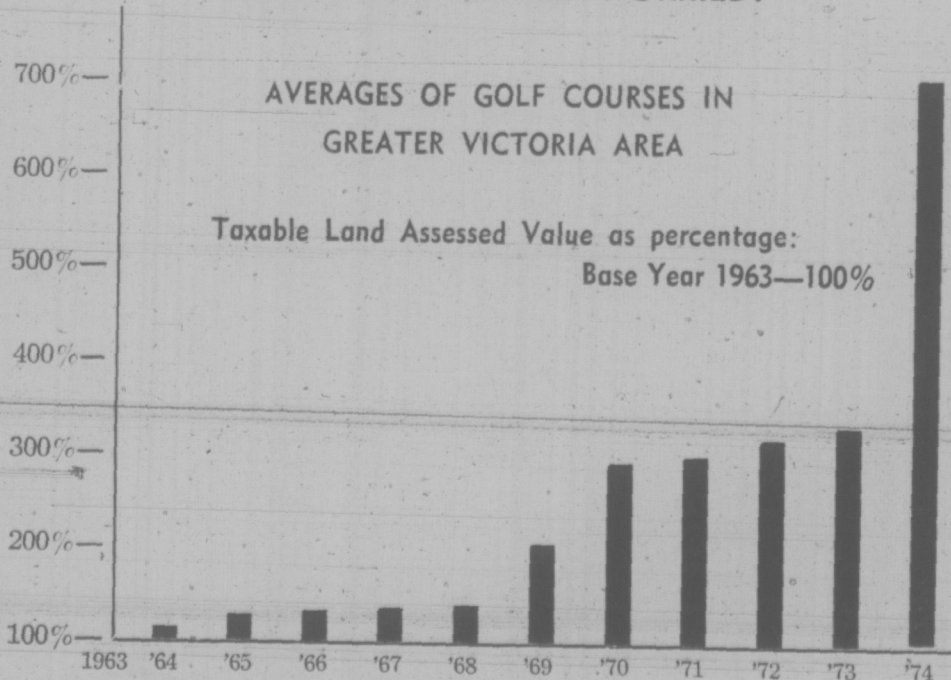
## CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

- Trees and grass of one of our golf courses filter our polluting gasses and provide enough pure oxygen to supply over 10,000 persons per day
- Our increased leisure time demands more golf courses—not less

## RECENT CHANGES IN LEGISLATION WILL RESULT IN:

- Doubling of land assessments on all golf courses
- Lack of construction of new golf courses so badly needed

## HERE IS WHY WE ARE WORRIED!



Sponsored by British Columbia Golf Association

## WE NEED

**YOUR HELP! TO GET THE MESSAGE ACROSS TO THE GOVERNMENT, we must let them know that the ENTIRE PUBLIC is aroused.**

**LET THE GOVERNMENT KNOW TODAY THAT YOU SUPPORT THE CAUSE! WRITE THE PREMIER OR YOUR M.L.A.**

TEAR OUT, SIGN AND MAIL THIS LETTER TODAY!

Cut Here

The Honourable David Barrett  
Premier, Province of British Columbia  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Barrett:

I am certainly in sympathy with thoughts expressed in the brief recently presented to you by the British Columbia Golf Association relative to tax relief for golf courses in the Province.

Every golf course in our area is, virtually saturated! We need more golf courses to accommodate those of us who want to participate in this healthy, outdoor activity. We cannot afford to see our present golf courses turned into housing developments. They are a very valuable ecological asset to our area.

As an individual golfer, I cannot afford to pay the increased cost for each round of golf I play if the total tax increases are passed along to me.

We need our large green belts just to keep breathing. Please treat our golf courses the same as you plan to do our farm lands and parks.

Yours very truly,

SIGNATURE:

ADDRESS:

(Street)

(City)

DATE:

Cut Here













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ON DOUGLAS AT FOR  
Guaranteed Satisfaction  
Before you list, find out: how  
can work for you. 382-9191.

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THE BEST IN THE WEST  
'THE ODD COUSIN'  
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Brick FP in lge. LR, separate  
living, kit, with eating area  
through, 3 BRs or 2 and den  
with fireplace, Vtg wood floor,  
controlled entry. An excellent  
value overpriced, just \$125,000.  
GRAY LAITE, 656-5267 or 3  
(MLS).

**FAIRFIELD**  
Drive by this lge. family hse.  
w/ 5+1/2 McClure. Features lge  
w/ FP, separate DR, good  
kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2  
living \$34,500. To view call  
McDONNOLD, 658-4884 or 3  
(MLS 38857).

**Cadboro Bay VIL**  
Spectacular 2-BR home, LR w/  
L-shaped dining, cabinet K's  
with private back yard.

**EXECUTIVES**  
The home for you is here. Broadview is a new home designed for luxury and entertaining.  
—Kit LR with beautiful rose  
—Family RM with feature K  
—Separate bath  
—Lg BR, two more, and 2 p.c.e. bath  
—Call for details for only \$59,800  
To view call HERB MCDANIEL  
585-8844 or 382-9191 (TWL5 520)

**TOWNHOUSE**  
Located in Sidney at a hot new price to \$22,500. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, W-W trim, Tudor styling, exterior, New frija, range hood, central air conditioning with early possession. For view call HERB MCDANIEL  
585-8844 or 382-9191 (MML5 520)

**\$29,500**  
Conveniently located to downtown at 1317 Balmoral. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, laminate package, lot with pool, 2 car detached garage. This will not last long. View please call HERB MCDANIEL  
585-8844 or 382-9191 (TWL5 520)

**IT'S A BUY!**  
Congratulations will be in for the proud new owner of today. Executive quality home and wonderful view of today's \$69,900 price. One of OAK Bay BEAUTY, truly a place to show. Phone 352-9100. H-4771-1994 - GRAY LAITE & 382-9191 (MLS #950)

**Property Abstract**  
R. S. (Gus) DYER 598-235  
332-9191

**BACK ON MARKET**  
\$32,900  
TWO BEDROOMS AND O  
Landscaped privacy in this  
one, one level home. Fully  
furnished through-out. In  
out, hardwood fls, all glass  
over 1200 sq. ft. Call  
HASLAA 477-1994, GRAY  
656-3267 or 382-9191 (MLS).

**SEAVIEW SUPREMACY**  
True quality executive home

**SEA BREEZES**  
Owners must sell their charming home. Just three doors from the perfect retirement home 2 blocks from the beach. Call for the detailed stairs. Sep. Dr. 473-9444.

saving Kit. Coloured appliances  
 available. Small summer house  
 back of garden. PRIZE used for  
 quick sale. Asking \$2.50. See  
 view plate call FRANK MONTREAL  
 382-6688 or EILEEN 382-5000  
 386-2659 or 382-9191.

Canada Permanent  
 Montreal  
 Trust

1057 FORT 38

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT  
 HOME - GORDON HEAD  
 HALF ACRE TRED PROPE  
 This lovely secluded home  
 fully situated.

through street in the Ar-  
ranging for a place for  
criminating family and  
other fine homes. From  
the living room, you can  
hall, through the tasteful  
the living room with the  
shades, to the three bed-  
bedrooms, this home ar-  
ment to view phone. MLS #  
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Value at \$80,000. For details and appointments call 386-2111. ED PROKOSCH 47

**CHARMING BUNGALOW IN BROADMEAD \$59,800**  
This ideal family home is lovely with very interesting architectural features and most significant decorating. From the gracious entry hall through large living room with fireplace, stone fireplace, formal dining room and kitchen, to the master bedroom, there is a place to view this charming home. Call 386-2111. JEANNE LUCAS 47

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A-5 acres, trees, view, M.L.S., \$15,000.  
B-2.75 acres, trees, well, \$14,750.  
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HOLD AWHILE  
100 PER CENT  
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4.22 acres in residential area in Sidney. Can't develop right now but when you do it's profitable.  
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Just what you have been looking for. 5 acres on West Saanich Rd. Beautifully treed property, \$37,500, and near 10 acres in Central Saanich, fully developed, only \$69,900. Both with terms. M.L. No. 3856 and 5519.  
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Modern 3 bedroom, basement home with OCEAN VIEW, \$24,900 for quick sale. Will take your Victoria home in trade.  
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acres on Gibbins road, 2 houses and a cottage, large workshop and outbuildings. Occupied one, rent two, \$49,500. Wayne Griffiths, H. W. Dickie Limited, 744-5171.

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2 acres, fine home that's different, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, just 4 years old \$44,900. Wayne Griffiths, H. W. Dickie Limited, 744-5171.

**12X52 2 BEDROOM MOBILE**  
home on 1/2 acre, fully serviced lot in Cobble Hill area. Paved driveway, some terms can be arranged on full price of \$15,900. 743-5067.

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**SATURNA**  
Watch the ships go by from this lot of over 3 1/2 acres. Wooded and sloping. Power to lot. \$13,900.  
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**SELL IT FAST THROUGH CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

**JAMES COURTNEY, deceased**  
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of James Courtney, deceased, late of Ganges, B.C., are required to send full particulars of their claims to Rodger Pettit Manning, 3270 Mathers Avenue, West Vancouver, British Columbia, on or before the 12th day of December, 1973 after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.  
RODGER PETTIT MANNING,  
Executor  
Forrest, Gray & Munro,  
Solicitors.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN RHYNS MORGAN, DECEASED.**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors, care of JONES, EMERY & CARFRA, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 514, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th of December, A.D. 1973, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.  
MARION HOLCOMBE MORGAN  
ALAN R. MAXWELL  
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY  
By their solicitors  
JONES, EMERY & CARFRA

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH COWICHAN**

P.O. Box 728, Duncan, B.C.

**NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

Stipulated Sum Contract Proposals are invited for the construction of a Swim Pool Complex at Pioneer Park, North Cowichan, B.C., and will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. November 29, 1973, at the North Cowichan Municipal Hall, 7200 Trans-Canada Highway (Duncan North).  
Tenders will be opened at 10 a.m. Friday, November 30, 1973, at the Municipal Hall.  
The work consists of an enclosed 25 meter pool plus training pool, lounge, change rooms, and related facilities.  
A bid bond is required with each tender in the amount of Forty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$45,000) to be replaced by a performance bond as specified within 21 days of the contract date.  
Drawings, specifications, tender forms, and instructions to bidders may be obtained by General Contractors only on or after 2 p.m. November 9, 1973, at the office of Hammond, Farmer & Sharp, Architects, 715 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C.  
A refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50) per set is required.  
A. VANDE CASTEYEN,  
Municipal Clerk.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the Equimait Recreation Centre. Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of: Peterson & Lester, Architects, 1010 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C., after Monday, November 5, 1973.  
A refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50) is required of all bidders. Drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$85,000) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.  
Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.  
But Depository rules for sub-trade bonding will apply.  
The lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the council chambers of the Municipality of North Cowichan, at the Municipal Hall, not later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 27, 1973, in a sealed envelope marked "Equimait Recreation Centre".  
GEORGE MERZ,  
Municipal Clerk  
Corporation of the Municipality of North Cowichan, Equimait, B.C.

# SMALL CAR SALE 'NORMAL'

A national surge in sales of smaller, more economical cars has not been felt in Victoria; despite the risk of fuel shortage and gasoline rationing.

Small-car sales here are at the normal rate, says a sales representative for major dealers.  
Brian Elmhirst, manager for Peter Pollen Ford, said "Victoria has always had an extremely strong small car market."

He said his firm could sell all the small cars it could get but Ford has limited the number.

He considered the geographic location of Victoria

# N. Viets Amass Supplies

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Western Diplomatic sources warned today the North Vietnamese have amassed enough supplies via the Ho Chi Minh Trail to carry out simultaneous offensives in both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The sources said Cambodia government troops have the supplies to withstand any offensive and recruitment of soldiers "seems to be going pretty well," the sources said.  
In military action today, Cambodian high command spokesman Col. Am Rong reported government troops recaptured the town of Prek Krabao on the east bank of the Mekong River six miles from Phnom Penh and took two hills overlooking the airport at Kompong Cham, 45 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Am Rong said 30 rebels were killed in the fight for the hills but did not list government casualties.  
At Saigon, Communists fired a barrage of rockets at a huge air base on the outskirts today in stepped up fighting described by the government as a prelude to a full-scale offensive.

# Facelift Plan Launched For B.C. Parks System

Two park experts took over their new jobs in the provincial parks department Monday ready to break new ground in the management and expansion of B.C.'s park system.

George Trachuk, former chief of park conservation for Parks Canada in Calgary, became assistant director of provincial parks operations.

Dr. Colin K. Campbell, formerly assistant professor, geography department at the University of Victoria, became head of the recently-established research section of the parks planning division.

The new appointments are in line with re-organization of the parks branch to cope with growth of the tourist and recreation industry in the last three years.

Trachuk's job will be to look after the management and operation of 310 small, medium and large parks throughout the province.

He also will control environmental damage caused by industry operating in parks under old Crown leases.

"It is going to be a challenge," said Trachuk. "In the past the emphasis has been on servicing parks rather than management."

He said park attendance this year is expected to exceed nine million.

"The more people using parks, the more problems," he said. "This is where operation and management comes in."

Trachuk said the province has been divided into six park districts with individual headquarters to improve the management and servicing.

"The administrative system has been decentralized," he said. "This will allow us to get closer to the problems of parks in a given district."

Trachuk, 37, who has a wide knowledge of national parks across Canada, considers B.C. has one of the finest park systems.

"For diversity and quality you can't beat the provincial parks system," he said.

Prior to serving as chief of park conservation in Calgary, Trachuk was superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park from 1970 to 1973, and before that he was assistant superintendent of Jasper National Park.

He was born in Alberta, but lived most of his life in the Okanagan Valley where he attended school. In 1950, he graduated from the University of British Columbia with a bachelor of science degree in forest management.

Campbell's job will be to look into various concepts of provincial park use.

It involves research pro-

grams to find out what the public demands are — what type of parks they want, and attendance-population trends.

In the past there has been little research on public leisure with the result there is today a lack of marine parks for small boats and medium size parks near growing urban areas.

Campbell was born in Scotland and moved to Canada in 1964. He received his master's degree in geography at the University of B.C. and later continued his higher education at Bristol University, England, where he received his PhD in 1971.

# Resources Board Studied

DUNCAN — The establishment of a community resources board will be discussed by 20 representatives of Cowichan Valley service organizations at a meeting in the Cowichan Opportunity Centre at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Jack Hutton of the Duncan Mental Health Centre said such a board could include development of a complete network of social services, all locally controlled.

"What we are trying to do is to bring about more community involvement," he said. "With a community resources board, the local area could have the responsibility for establishing programs and priorities."

# Strike Wave Hits Britain

LONDON (CP) — Britain was hit Monday by a round of strikes which many union and civic officials warn is but a forerunner of what promises to be a long, cold and troubled winter, particularly in the London area.

Sir Reginald Goodwin, head of the Greater London Council, says the combination of a critical shortage of workers and low pay has in fact already placed London's vital services in danger of collapse.

"Education, law and order, housing and health, these hallmarks of our civilization, are under threat," he said, and many others agree the situation is bleak.

London already faces disruptions in its fire and ambulance services, dozens of schools have been put on part-time because of a shortage of some 263 teachers, the police force is drastically undermanned and a number of subway stations have been closed for want of workers. Hundreds of city buses await repairs in under-staffed garages. Scores of traffic lights don't function.

The London situation is due to two major factors: the high cost of living here which encourage workers to seek jobs in other centres, and the low unemployment rate which leaves the manpower pool virtually empty.

The one-day strike Monday of engineering workers hit the motor industry and shipyards and forced suspension of publication of the eight national daily newspapers and many smaller ones.

Although the 1.4-million strong union struck to protest a \$187,000 fine for refusing to attend an industrial court hearing, most of the threatened industrial actions are over pay and bonuses.

Some 20,000 post-office clerks went on strike at midday in support of wage claims and the city fire department — already 500 men short — has been warned firefighters will answer only emergency calls soon if their pay demands are not met.

The Labor-controlled Greater London Council blames the anti-inflation policies of the Conservative government, saying the freeze on already-low salaries amid increasing living costs is causing workers to flee London.

Most city workers get a cost-of-living bonus to help meet higher costs here but the teachers, for instance, say the annual \$25 comes nowhere near filling the gap. Teachers' salaries range from \$3,250 to \$8,000, and many have been moving to other centres where, they say, the pay is similar, working conditions better, pressures less and living costs — particularly housing — far cheaper.

Meanwhile, some areas have already experienced power cuts — with the threat of more to come — as the 30,000-strong electrical power engineers union imposed a ban on overtime in support of wage demands. The big coal miners' union has a meeting scheduled Thursday to vote on a similar overtime ban.

# \$50,000 Grant For Relief In Middle East

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian International Development Agency is making a \$50,000 contribution to the international committee of the Red Cross for war relief programs in the Middle East, it was announced Monday.

The funds are being transferred through the Canadian Red Cross, which has already made a \$17,000 contribution to the programs.

The money will be used to send emergency medical supplies, clothing, blankets, ambulances and other aid to all countries involved in the Middle East conflict.

# Beach Suite Appeal Set

Three Oak Bay property owners will ask B.C. Court of Appeal in Victoria Wednesday to quash a zoning bylaw barring apartment buildings from Willows Beach Esplanade.

Harold, Douglas and Kenneth Bonner, represented by Lloyd McKenzie, will argue the bylaw is invalid because it was passed as a consequence of Oak Bay council knowing the brothers were considering selling their waterfront property to an apartment developer.

# Civil Service War Memorial

The annual ceremony to honor civil servants who died in wartime service will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Rotunda of the Legislative Building.

Veterans will form up at 4:30 in the rear corridor of the second floor.  
Relatives of civil servants who died in war as well as the public are invited.

# 'Many Obstacles' To Gulf Park

A proposal to create a 3,000-square-mile international park to include parts of the Gulf Islands is a "great idea" but there are many obstacles before such a plan can become reality, a prominent senior provincial parks official said today.

A task force composed of Canadian and U.S. experts has recommended to the International Joint Commission that key areas be bought in both the Gulf and San Juan Islands for park purposes and green belts established.

It was also recommended that development be restricted on the Canadian and American Islands.  
"But there are some pretty tough and complicated problems to be resolved before such a park can be created," the parks man said. "For example, there is the question of whether Canadian and U.S. citizens will have free access to the Gulf and San Juan Islands."

# SPANGLE RATES PRIVACY HIGH

SPANGLE, Wash. (AP) — The 179 residents of Spangle would rather do without a mayor and town council than disclose what they consider "their own personal business."

People in this east Washington town appear unanimous in their opposition to the state's new Public Disclosure Act, which requires candidates for public office to make full financial statements.

# Aleutian Quake

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A "strong" earthquake shook the Aleutian Islands late Monday, a Palmer Observatory spokesman said. The quake was felt "strongly" at the Adak navy base at 11:26 p.m. local time but no injuries or damage were reported.

**LUNDS**  
926 FORT ST.

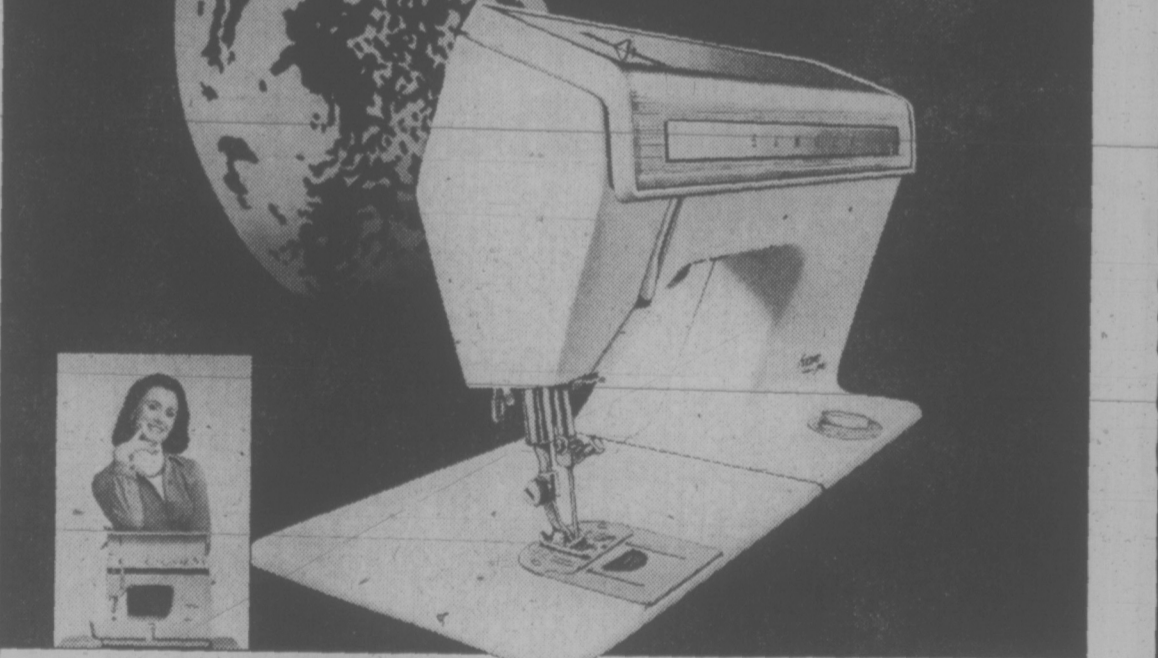
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TONIGHT AT 7:30  
View Until Saletime  
**FINE FURNISHINGS**  
Small Upright PIANO

Edwardian Display Cabinet, What-Not, Corner Cabinet, Fr. Prov. Chesterfield Suite, "Baetz" Bedroom Suite, Occasional Tables and Chairs.

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China, Cut Crystal, Automatic Washer and Dryer Sets, Etc., Etc.  
**LUNDS**  
386-3308

# it's here... the FUTURA sewing machine



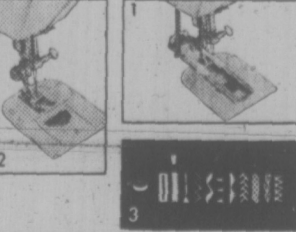
# Now, a giant step forward in sewing machine performance.

Rejoice! A new space-age marvel has come... to make sewing easier and more fun than you can imagine!

The Futura\* sewing machine is unquestionably a breakthrough in sewing machine engineering, devised by the people who have innovated 'firsts' since 1851, when Isaac Merrit Singer invented the first practical sewing machine. Come! See how the Futura machine puts the 'go' in 'sew' like never before!

- 1. New, exclusive Singer\* one-step buttonholer.
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**SALE \$99** REG. 119.95  
ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE WITH CASE  
Save on the Fashion Mate\* sewing machine with the exclusive Singer\* front drop-in bobbin. Sew straight and zig-zag stitches.

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CP Hotels



## St. Borenard?

Ralph, the St. Bernard, must be thinking life can be a big bore sometimes as he sits in his master's car and contemplates a dog's life in Kansas City.

## Show Spirit Vale Told

Strawberry Vale residents were asked by Saanich council Monday to show more municipal community spirit after they pressed for a swimming pool and other improvements in their area.

In a letter to council, members of the Strawberry Vale school auxiliary said they were "very unhappy" that a swimming pool in or adjacent to the proposed Saanich community school had not been included in the referendum to be voted on Nov. 17.

The referendum calls for expenditure of \$4,365,000 on capital projects, mostly roads and drainage work.

On a separate ballot, taxpayers will vote on a \$250,000 auditorium for the school.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said residents must think of the community as a whole and decisions must be based on population densities.

The residents pointed out that a 1972 survey had placed the swimming pool highest on the list of priorities. They also felt their area had been neglected.

"We find upon observation the area has had few improvements over the last three or four years without a great deal of public outcry," their letter stated.

They said the growth of juvenile delinquency in the Burridge-Tillicum area was another reason community facilities should be provided.

Curtis and other council members said it has been proven the biggest recreational need was more ice surfaces in the municipality.

"We have to set our priorities very carefully," Ald. Edith Gunning said. "We are working on a narrow tax base. The auditorium had to be planned at the same time as the school if it was to go in."

"The referendum must give residents an opportunity to express their opinions," Ald.

Alafr Newberry said, "They have a choice. They have an opportunity to turn it (the auditorium) down."

Curtis commented, "No council can do everything for every area and the challenge for this community is to realize that it is a collection of areas."

It was stressed that a swimming pool adjacent to the school at Burnside and Acorn could be added at a later date.

## Racers Are Speeders

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Racing car drivers have more accidents and get more speeding tickets than ordinary motorists the insurance institute for highway safety said today.

The non-profit research group said it compared the driving records of 447 race drivers in Florida, New York and Texas with 1,053 motorists in the same states.

The average number of speeding violations per race car driver in Florida was 1.28 compared with 0.44 for average motorists. In New York the ratio was 1.06 for race car drivers compared with 0.35 for the average motorist. In Texas the ratio was 1.63 to 0.88.

The accident statistics showed much the same thing.

## Warm-Clothes Plea

TOKYO (Reuter)

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka has urged people to wear warmer clothes indoors this winter to conserve heating fuel because of cuts in oil production by Arab exporting nations. Japan depends on the Middle East for 80 per cent of its oil. Present oil stocks, including fuel on its way to the country, probably would last until March, he added.

## authentic.



Won at International Expositions held throughout the world for over 40 years.

In 1846, John Dewar went into business for himself as a spirit merchant at 111 High Street, Perth, Scotland.

Special, because the single whiskies are not shocked by being dumped together at once. We let them rest quietly awhile, so that the blend will have greater uniformity and more dependable consistency.

In this Scottish city, on the banks of the River Tay, nothing much has changed. The castle is still there, and every year, from January to December, when the air is chill and pure and the water is cold, the people of Perth make Dewar's Scotch Whisky.

Son Tommy Dewar looked for new markets at the 1885 Brewer's Show and used a bagpipe to entertain. (The first commercial use of music?)

Sir Thomas Dewar became famous for such terse comments as, "Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman."

All good reasons to remember...

**Before you say Scotch, say Dewar's.**

**It never varies.**

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND.



The facts in this advertisement have been authenticated by the management of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., Perth, Scotland.

## SUSPENSIONS LEGAL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada Monday upheld the right of provinces to suspend driving privileges of motorists convicted of impaired driving.

The ban would apply for 24 hours a day during the suspension period despite a 1972 amendment to the Criminal Code permitting judges to order that convicted persons may drive during working hours.

In upholding the validity of both the Ontario Highway Act, which calls for total suspension of driving by convicted

motorists, and of the 1972 federal law allowing restricted driving, the court majority said:

"It is true that this means that as long as the provincial licence suspension is in effect, the person concerned gets no benefit from the indulgence granted under the federal legislation."

The court also said that provincial law calling for automatic suspension of driving privileges upon conviction of impaired driving shall apply even though the presiding judge makes no orders for suspension.

In a dissenting judgment, Mr. Justice Wilfred Judson said the two laws "are in direct conflict and the federal legislation must prevail."

"The power of a province to impose an automatic suspension must give way to an order for punishment validly made under the Criminal Code and to that extent, the provincial suspension is inoperative," said Judson.

The issue came to the high court after Gordon Russell Ross of Windsor, Ont., was convicted of impaired driving and had his licence suspended for six months.

## Point Park Opposed

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Whatcom County commissioners said Monday they oppose a plan for an international park that would include Point Roberts, Wash.

They referred to a new group calling itself U.S. Citizens of Point Roberts, which has pledged to campaign for a plan to make the U.S. appendage below British Columbia part of an international park.

The Whatcom County board of commissioners issued a statement saying the ramifications of such a plan are "beyond comprehension."

The commissioners said the problems of the constitutionality of governing residents of the area should be pointed out.

The idea of a U.S.-Canadian park came from the International Joint Commission, which said the plan would be a solution to the "foreseeable danger of environmental degradation" resulting from anticipated population growth.

The commission proposed that a group from each nation govern the proposed park.

The county commissioners said that would be "governing without representation and a basic violation of citizens' rights."

Their statement went on to say it "seems strange that the international commission's recommendation is diametrically opposed to a study commissioned by the county."

## Saanich Bylaw Debated Friday

A public meeting to discuss Saanich's \$4.1 million capital projects referendum will be held Friday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Prospect Lake District Community Association.

Saanich council representatives will meet ratepayers in the Prospect Lake community hall at 5358 Sparrow.

The capital projects include a senior citizens' activity centre, an arena, storm drains and the reconstruction of several major roads in the municipality.



## Under it all... the new Grenier Body Shapers

Start Something Good with "Love-latch" Bra—Front hooks, underwired, straps adjust to halter or regular. In white, ecru or bronze. Sizes 32 to 36, A, B, C. Each **\$5.50**

Body Shaper Stays Firm, Smooth—Polyester fibrefill adds just enough shape to nylon cups. Stretch straps adjust for halter fashions. White or bronze tones in sizes 34 to 36 A, 34 to 38 B or C. Each **\$12.00**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion



## Leather Handbags are Very Special at Only

# 11<sup>99</sup>

Real leather? You bet! And at a price like 11.99 these handbags are hard to resist. There's a lovely collection to choose from... mostly shoulder styles and handsome totes; styles you'll want for casual wear to the office, club or on weekend excursions. They're a great buy in warm, earthy tones of black, brown, navy, tan and red, so take advantage of this exciting fashion value. You can afford more than one at this sensible special price. Hurry... they won't last long!

Handbags, Main Floor

Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

# EATON'S

Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Shop Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EATON'S

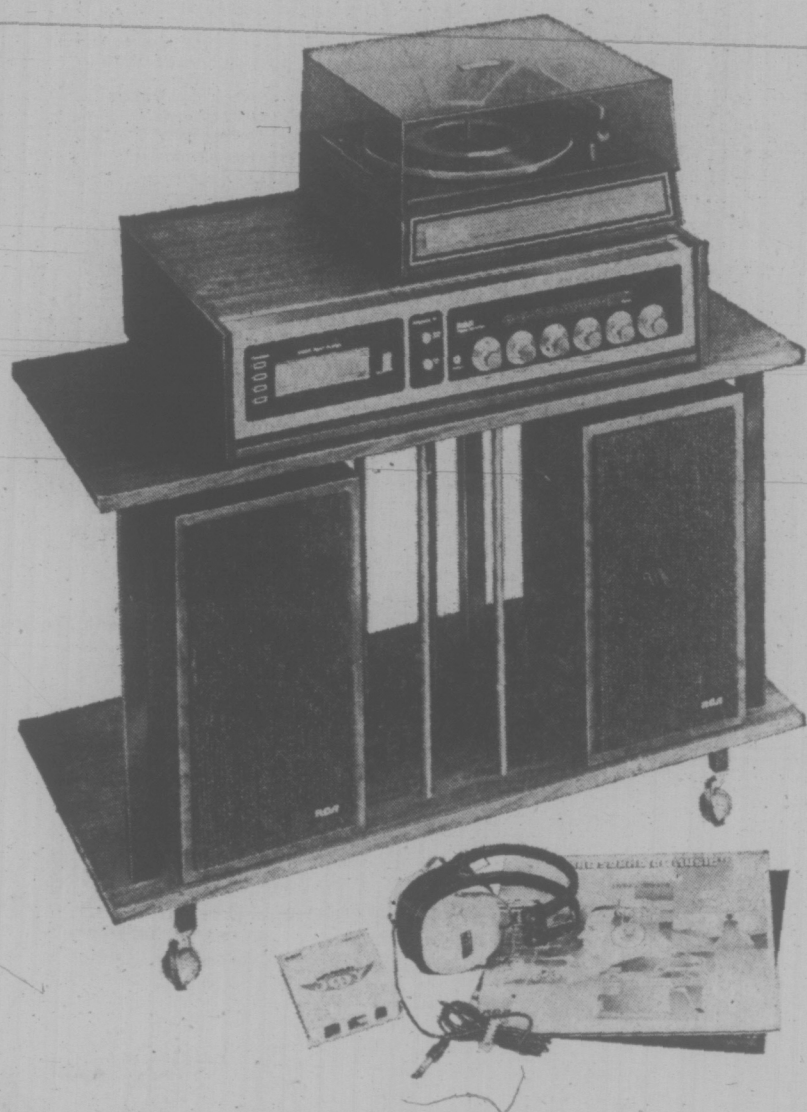
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Downtown

Come and meet the entertainers, they're some of the best known names in the business: Viking, RCA, Electrohome, Sanyo, Panasonic . . . featuring company reps, displays, all kinds of information to help you make a sound judgment when you buy entertainment units for your home. And—Wednesday is Musicians Day at "Sound in the Round!" Come and hear real live musicians playing songs old and new on the piano and organ between 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. . . . use the Hot-Line phone

to call direct to CJVI's Country Music Request Line, Fraser McAlpine will take your call personally. Sharp at 12:35 p.m. CJVI's Joe Easingwood begins his "Today Show" broadcast live from our "Sound in the Round" studio where you may have the opportunity to discuss issues of the day with Joe . . . right on the air! Every day this week something new is happening at Eaton's "Sound in the Round." Be there.

## New Dimensions in Sound Systems by RCA Victor

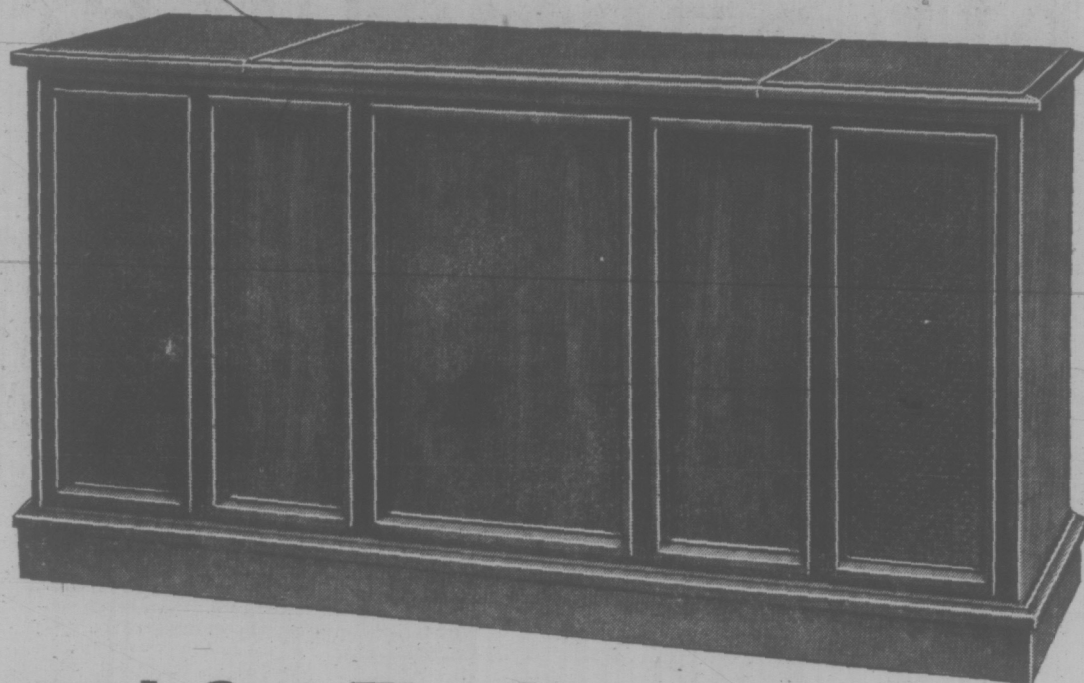


### Sound Out The Savings!

RCA Stereo Package Unit. Tuner-Amplifier-Cartridge Player.

Unit **369<sup>95</sup>**

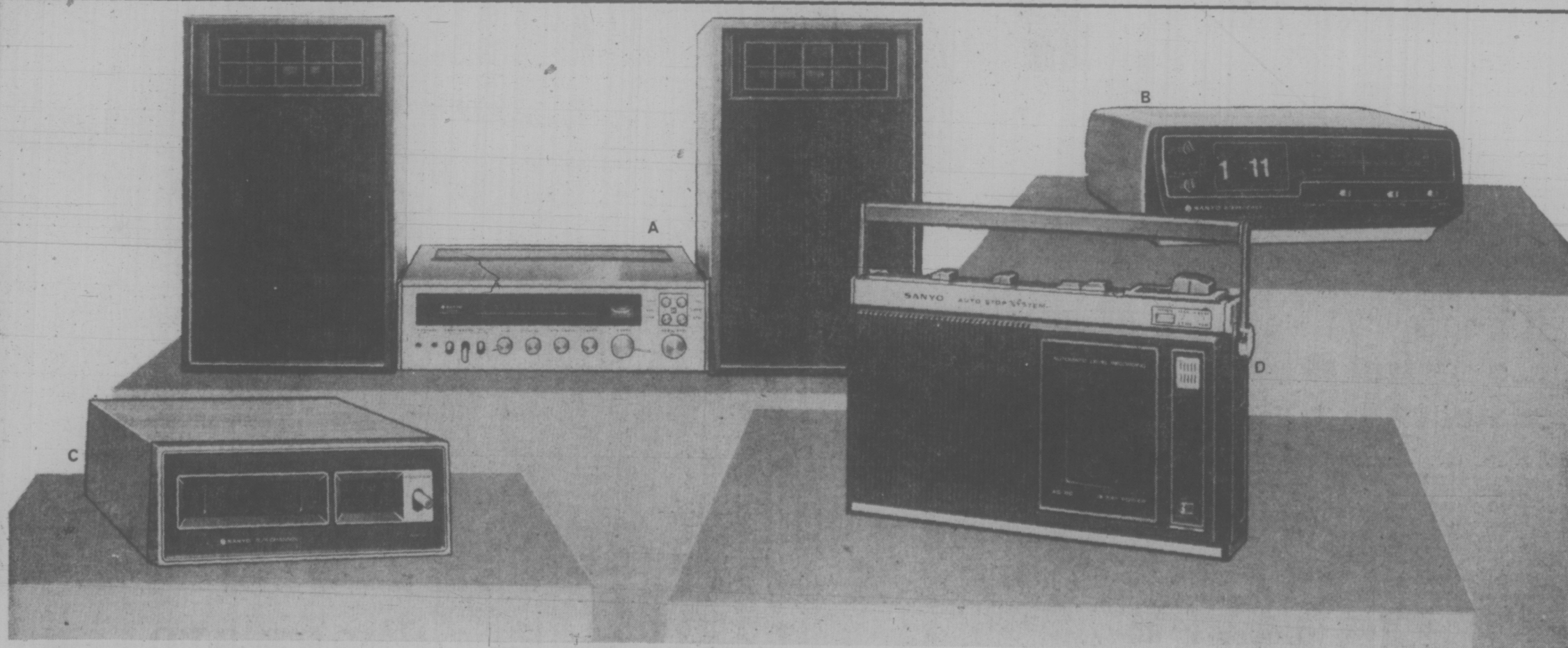
Good sound comes from a compact unit like this one by RCA . . . SSD 1123 Tuner/Amplifier/Cartridge player with a deluxe Garrard automatic record changer with walnut base and dust cover. Stereo headphones for private listening, walnut finish stand with casters, two LP records and one stereo 8-track tape. For performance, RCA tuner/amplifier features a peak music power of 20 watts; rotary controls for balance, turning function bass, treble and volume; front panel headphone jack; pushbutton controls for remote speaker switching; stereo indicator light and lighted dial scale. Speaker systems include sealed cabinet; two 6" speakers measure each, W. 8 7/8", H. 16", D. 6 3/4".



RCA Console Model Stereo Sounds As Good As It Looks

**299<sup>95</sup>**

Full, rich sound for beautifully appointed homes. RCA Victor's console model with AM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier brings you the newest in sound technology in a handsome full-to-floor wood finished cabinet. 60 watt music power, equipped for remote and "Dimensia IV" spatial sound that allows you to add, now or at a later date, two additional matched speaker enclosures to the stereo system . . . projects the ambient tonal range while the main 6 speaker system projects the complete sound range. Merely press the Dimensia IV control button and you are surrounded with exciting, 4 channel-like sound! Full size B.S.R. turntable has automatic or manual operation, diamond needle and ceramic cartridge.



## Sanyo Gives You Superb Sound in Playback Systems, Stereo Receivers, Cassette Recorders and Clock Radios

### A. Sanyo 2-4 Channel Stereo Receiver

A powerful and sensitive 60 watt AM/FM stereo receiver with four power amplifiers and two SA6210 high fidelity speakers. With spatial controls for adjusting output level of each four amplifiers. The decoder circuitry enables you to play any 2-channel records, tapes or broadcasts in 4-channel stereo. Has master volume control, inputs for 2 or 4-channel tape decks, ceramic or magnetic phono. Outputs for 2/4 channel tape recordings, 4 channel headphone and 2/4 channel selector. **379.95**

### B. Sanyo AM-FM Digital Clock Radio

A handsome, modernistic AM/FM digital clock radio that brings you the convenience of a 24-hour alarm that doesn't need resetting. Sleep time wakes you to alarm or music. Built-in AM ferrite and FM line cord antennas. **53.20**

### C. 8-Track 2-4 Channel Playback System

A high fidelity tape deck that plays 2-channel stereo tapes and discrete 4-channel tape cartridges. Has 2/4 channel playback head, 4 pre-amplifiers, lighted channel indicators, automatic 2/4-channel playback selection. Inputs for four high fidelity speakers. **99.95**

### D. Sanyo Portable Cassette Recorder

Sanyo makes life's good things better all over the world. And here's an audio companion that is ready to operate anywhere. Built-in condenser microphone. 3-way power. Single lever control operation. Automatic shut-off at the end of tape. Slide lever tone and volume controls. Light indicator for taping and record. Cue mechanism and record/battery check meter. **84.95**

1 Hour no cost customer  
parking in Eaton's covered  
car park

**EATON'S**  
Store Information 382-7141 *Downtown*

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1973

37

Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m.  
to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday  
and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Two Appliances That Work Hard to Keep Your Workload Light Are Both Specially Priced Wednesday

**Maytag 2-speed  
"Highlander"  
Washer Takes a  
Large Family-Size  
Wash With Ease.**

## 369<sup>88</sup>

Has 3 water level settings, 3 water temperature settings, 2 speeds; regular and gentle. Regular and permanent press cycles. Built-in lint filter. Fabric softener dispenser. And takes a large wash load. Has a porcelain enamel top and lid, with polished chromium-plated trim. Order your Maytag "Highlander" now. Avocado or gold color, extra **10.00**

**Get Matching  
Maytag  
"Highlander" Dryer**

## 254<sup>88</sup>

With Maytag "Halo-of-heat" efficient yet gentle drying. 3 cycles; permanent press, regular, air fluff. 3-way venting. Porcelain enamel top and drum, with polished chromium-plated trim; zinc-coated steel cabinet. Avocado or gold color, extra **10.00**.

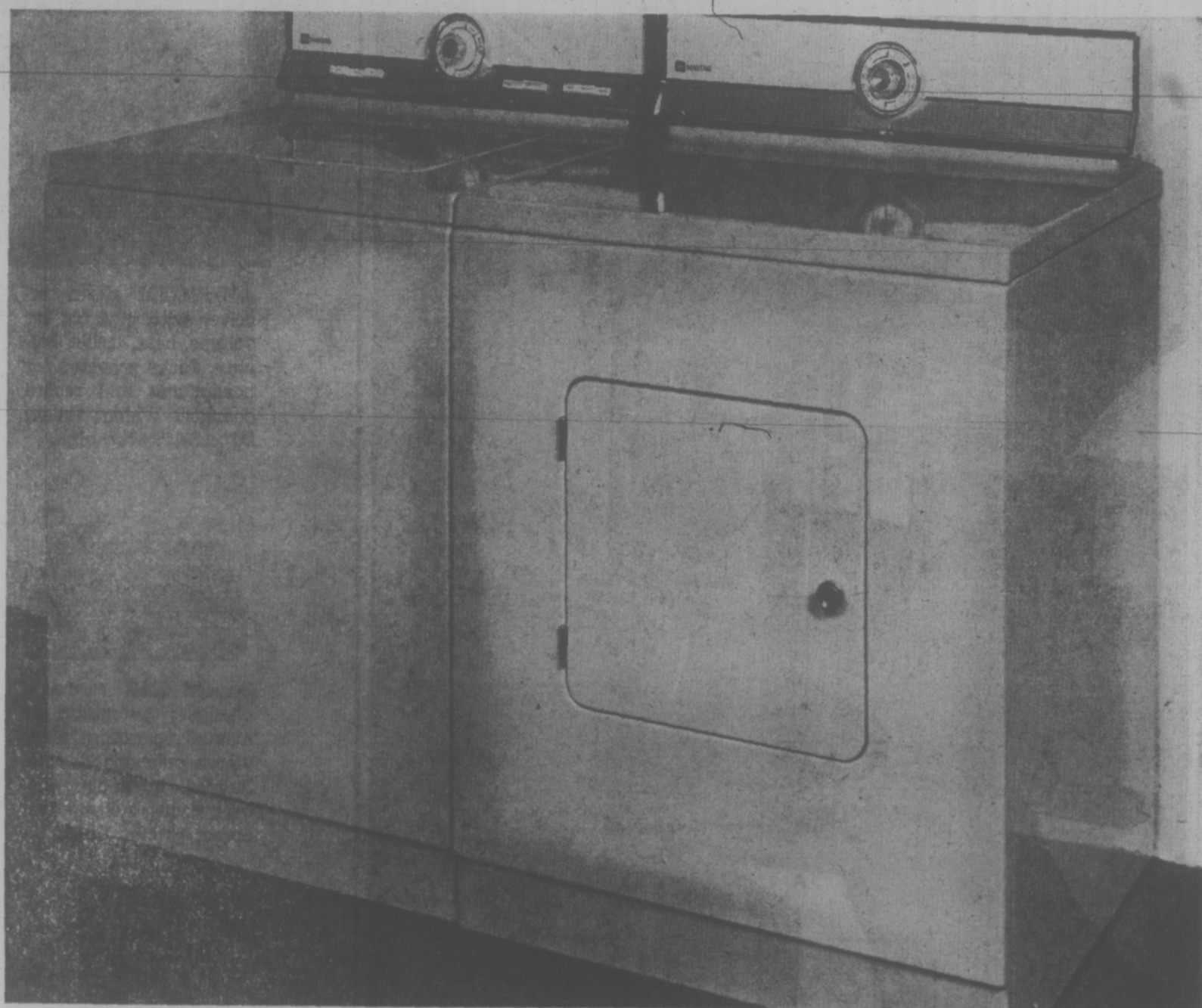
**Choose White or  
Color Hobart  
KitchenAid Deluxe  
Front-Loading  
Portable  
Dishwasher!**

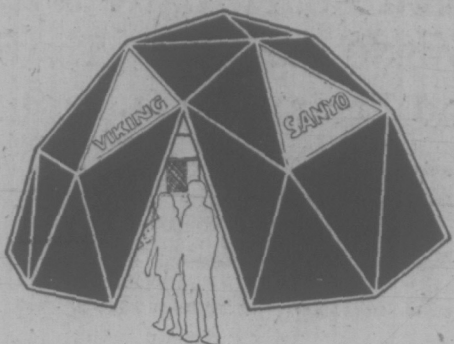
## 399<sup>99</sup>

No extra charge whether you choose avocado,  
gold or white.

Big features! Special low price. And you'll be using this model the day it arrives because it needs no installation. Has two push button cycles; full for regular loads and rinse/hold. With detergent and rinse dispensers, Saniguard filtering, 1/2 h.p. gold seal motor and the exclusive Hydro-Sweep wash and Flo-Thru fan drying that do a thorough job on glassware, dinnerware and the silver. The large silverware basket has a special section for long utensils. And once the loading is done, you have nothing to do except wheel it to the sink for action and wheel it away again when the dishes are all beautifully clean and dry.

Built-in model KD1-17 has rinse/hold, full cycle and soak cycle with the same features as above. **449.99**





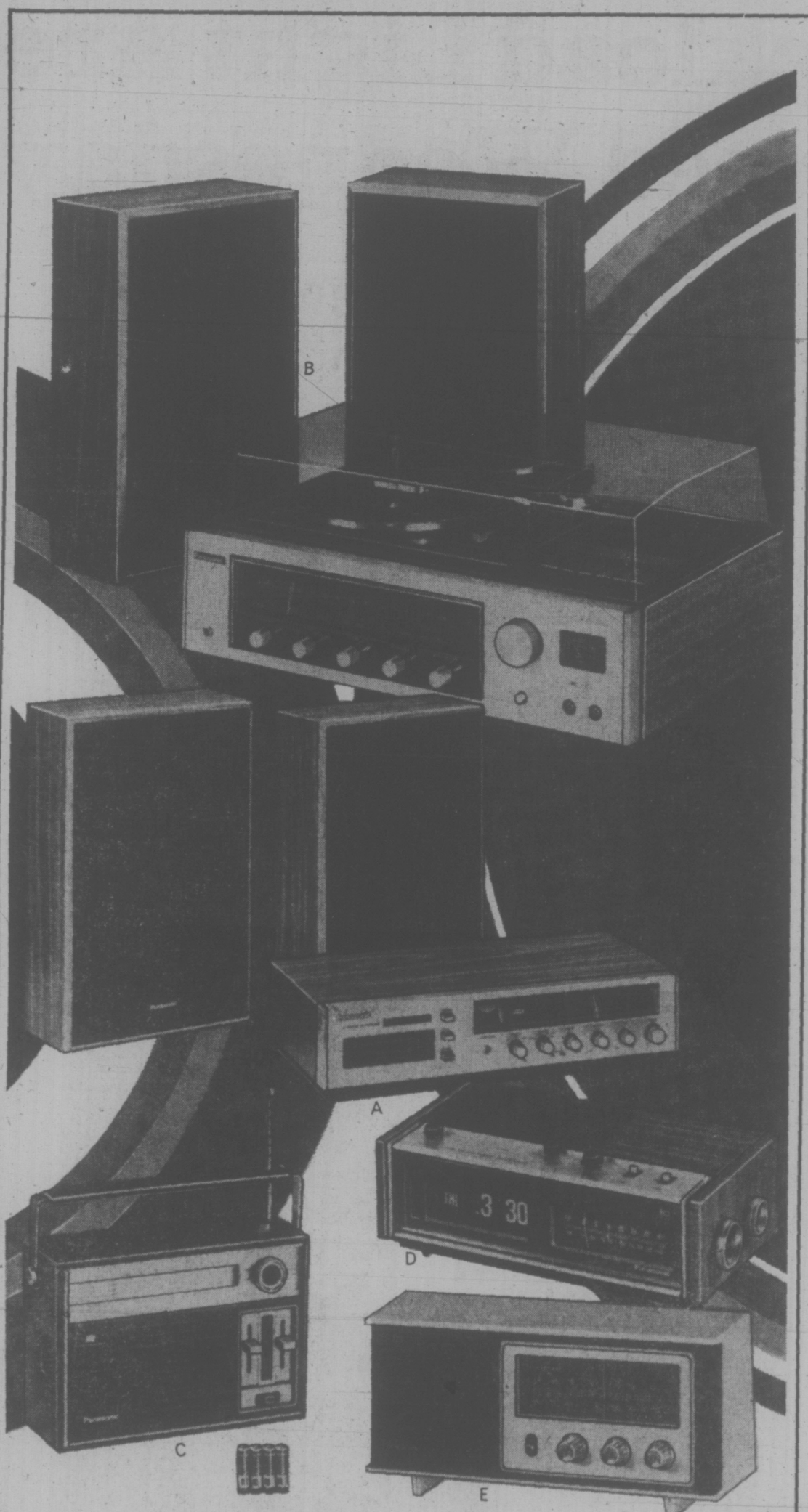
# EATON'S

Store Information: 382-7141

**Downtown**

Come and meet the entertainers, they're some of the best known names in the business: Viking, RCA, Electrohome, Sanyo, Panasonic... featuring company reps, displays, all kinds of information to help you make a sound judgement when you buy entertainment units for your home. And — Wednesday is Musicians Day at "sound in the round"! Come and hear real live musicians playing songs old and new on the piano and organ between 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. ... use the Hot-Line phone to call

direct to CJVI's Country Music Request Line, Fraser McAlpine will take your call personally. Sharp at 12:35 p.m. CJVI's Joe Easingwood begins his "Today Show" broadcast live from our "sound in the round" studio where you may have the opportunity to discuss issues of the day with Joe... right on the air! Every day this week something new is happening at Eaton's "Sound in the round," be there.



## Panasonic has what you want moments of musical pleasure

### "Herington" 8-Track Solid State Music Centre

Combination FM/AM/FM stereo radio and stereo 8-track recorder player. With two air suspension speaker enclosures, each housing a 6½" speaker. Can play and record all stereo and 8-track cartridges. Microphone mixing lets you blend your voice on tape while listening. Cartridge ejection system, VU meter, stereo eye. Solid state engineering. Walnut wood cabinetry.

**299.95**

### The "Broughton" Stereo Music Centre FM/AM/FM Radio

Features Panasonic 8" mini record changer, stereo radio and cassette tape recorder. Fourteen watts peak music power, integrated circuitry, AFC on FM and FET tuner. Two separate speaker enclosures, each housing a 6½" air suspension speaker. Solid state engineered with automatic stereo muting system, sound monitor system, continuous tone control. Walnut wood cabinetry.

**329.95**

### The "Berwick" Panasonic AM/FM Portable Radio

An attractive AC/Battery portable, in brown or black leatherette cabinet. With integrated circuitry, 3½" speaker, continuous tone control, fold-down carry handle. This AM/FM radio comes with Panasonic battery.

**69.95**

### The "Ellsworth" Panasonic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Solid state, in walnut wood cabinet with silver-color trim. Once-only alarm set, music or "chirp" alarm wake-up; 60 minute sleep timer; lighted clock face; 4" PM dynamic speaker.

**89.95**

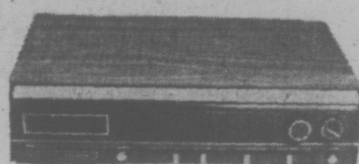
### The "Kingsland" Panasonic AM/FM Table Model Radio

Low profile style. With built-in AM/FM antenna; 4" PM dynamic speaker. AM/FM selector switch; FM external antenna terminal. Solid state engineered. Antiqued white with black trim; saddle tan with brown trim.

**39.95**

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

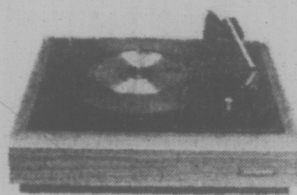
## Lloyd's complete component package gives you a stereo in tapes, records and radio for only **249.95**



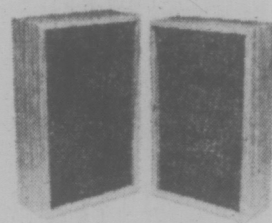
AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with controls for volume, bass, treble, balance. Jacks provided for headphones and record changer. Walnut finish; 20"x12¼"x4¼" high.



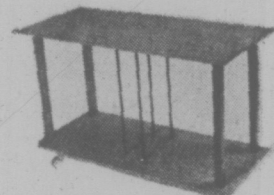
Quality crafted stereo headphones can be used either for stereo or mono personal listening. Comfortable foam-filled ear cushions and adjustable headband.



3-speed BSR record changer; automatic or manual operation; plays stereo or mono discs. Padded turntable, slip-over stylus, Acrylic dust cover; walnut finish.



Twin wide range speakers with 6½" woofers for rich stereo sound, expertly balanced and acoustically matched, approx. 8¼"x4¼"x15½" high, in walnut finish.



Roll-about cart designed to hold the entire module system neatly, compactly, attractively. Easy to roll about. In handsome walnut grained wood finish.



PLUS one pre-recorded 8-track tape and a record pack of two LPs so you can start enjoying your new stereo set as soon as it arrives.

What an exciting package! Here's every kind of stereo enjoyment on record, AM/FM stereo radio or snap-in 8-track tapes.

The twin speakers will fill your room with brilliant stereo sound. There are headphones for private listening to transport you into a stereo world of your own. It's beautifully compact, suitable for apartment dwellers. Order a Lloyd's package today. It will open up years of listening pleasure for you and your family.



# WEATHER

Tonight and Wednesday:  
Cloudy, Cool, Showers

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

90th YEAR, No. 127

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## 'Lie' Probe Begins

A special committee of the legislature today began investigating whether Transport Minister Robert Strachan lied to the house over a management study of B.C. Ferries.

Its first witness was Langley Socred Bob McClelland who at a noisy sitting Monday accused Strachan of lying when he said he had no knowledge of such a study.

The Socred refused to withdraw the accusation when asked by Speaker Gordon Dowding, and was ejected from the chamber for the remainder of the afternoon sitting.

At the start of the evening sitting a motion was introduced to set up the investigating committee, consisting of seven government and four opposition members.

Despite angry protests that the government was trying to silence McClelland, who had returned to the house with documents he said would substantiate his charge, the motion passed.

The vote on the motion was 35 to 12, with Liberal Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) and the lone Conservative in the house, Scott Wallace (Oak Bay), supporting the government.

Members of the special committee are: from the government — Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Recreation Minister Jack Radford, Carl Liden, Don Lockstead, Karen Sanford, Daisy Webster and Gerry Anderson; from the opposition — Socreds Jim Chabot and Ed Smith; Liberal Allan Williams; and Conservative Scott Wallace.

In a related matter, Strachan has cancelled a meeting he planned this morning with Aldous, former ferries manager who is being replaced.

To have met with Aldous today after the house had passed its motion setting up an investigating committee would have been morally questionable, the minister said.

Aldous, he said, is a potential witness before the committee.

The question of conflict over the management study is a complicated one, in which both Strachan and McClelland say they have documentary proof to back up their arguments.

On Oct. 11 McClelland asked the minister in the house if he was considering implementing a management study, and Strachan replied that he would have "no objection" to a survey and intended to have one.

McClelland repeated the charge.

Continued on Page 2



WHEN WINTER WINDS blow, those worn-out tires have to go. That's what's been happening with a rush locally as weekend snow has spurred

tardy motorists to get better rubber on the road. Peter Sargent of Victoria Tire stands amid the casualties. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Snowfalls Continue

An unsettled weather pattern which gave Victoria its earliest ever snowfall Sunday continues to hang over Vancouver Island, the Victoria weather office said today.

On the Malahat this morning, RCMP were stopping cars not equipped with chains or snowtires as fresh snow continued to fall.

Campbell River, Port Alberni and Nanaimo all reported snow this morning, and Comox has rain.

A weather trough moving eastward dropped mixed rain and snow at the Victoria international airport early this morning and then moved east to bring snow to Vancouver and other parts of the Lower Mainland, said the weather office.

No weather change in the area is expected for several days, said the weather office.

## ANTIFREEZE RUNNING OUT

Shortages of antifreeze and snow tires have already begun to affect Victoria dealers.

"I haven't really been able to buy it (antifreeze) for three weeks," said Wayne Wrigley of Douglas St. Mohawk service station.

When he was able to buy it, he said, the wholesale price was 75 cents more than last year's retail price.

"We have found it difficult to buy antifreeze," said Larry Glowasky of Fairfield Plaza service station.

Union Carbide and Dupont, two of the big antifreeze suppliers, said in Vancouver they have been sold out for the past month and the only available stocks are on retailers' shelves.

"There is a serious shortage of ethylene brought about by the energy crisis," a spokesman for one of the companies said.

"The only alternative when supplies run out is to drain the radiator, or bundle it up with blankets and overcoats."

A Vancouver tire distributor said the situation is even more serious for snow tires for imported cars.

"Most of these cars call for radial tires and there are just

Continued on Page 2

# Japan, ECM Bow To Arabs

## THREE-STAGE RATION PLAN FOR CANADA

OTTAWA — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald outlined Monday a three-stage oil rationing program that the government will implement if needed this winter.

He told the Commons supply interruptions have not occurred yet and the government does not know if the program will be required in whole, in part, or at all. But it is being prepared as a precaution.

Macdonald also said the oil and gasoline supply situation should have clarified sufficiently by Nov. 23 to enable the government to decide whether emergency rationing measures will be necessary.

The first stage would be limited to voluntary conservation measures by citizens, government and industry. It would be started the moment demand outstrips supply and could cope with a shortage of 10 per cent or less.

Beyond a 10-per-cent shortage a "mandatory allocation program" would start at the wholesale level, obligating dealers to reduce deliveries to retail customers "by a percentage equivalent to the supply short-fall."

At 25 per cent, the government would adopt an emergency rationing program. Details were sketchy but Macdonald indicated it would mean individual rationing controlled by ration cards.

He said he does not know if ration cards have been printed yet, but they would be "a wise precaution" because of the time needed to put such a program into operation.

An energy department spokesman made clear that any rationing at this stage would only apply to oil, and not to natural gas or other forms of energy not in short supply.

At the voluntary stage, federal, provincial and commercial buildings would cut temperatures three to five degrees and ventilation and air conditioning systems would be adjusted to lower the drain on heating fuel.

Homeowners would be asked to turn down thermostats three degrees but no one would be expected to keep temperatures below 70.

Space heating would be reduced in industrial buildings but there would be no cut in

Continued on Page 2

Times News Services

The Arab policy of using oil as a political weapon paid off today as Japan and the Common Market countries issued statements backing the Arab cause against Israel.

Japan, facing a loss of 40 per cent of its entire oil imports due to the Arab oil production cutback, urged immediate Israeli withdrawals to territory held before the 1967 Middle East War.

The Japanese cabinet took the action at the request of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

While the cabinet was meeting, government sources said the current oil crisis, particularly the 25-per-cent oil supply cut announced Monday by Arab nations, is forcing Japan to reorganize its entire economic policy "from the roots up."

The sources in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said cuts in electricity and oil rationing will force all Japanese industries to cut production and will put the country's international trade balance in the red.

In Brussels, in an attempt to prevent further Arab oil cuts, the nine European Common Market countries called on Israel to pull back to the Oct. 22 Middle East ceasefire lines.

The Common Market foreign ministers also urged that any Middle East peace agreement be based on the 1967 United Nations resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory it occupied in the 1967 war.

The ministers recognized the UN and its Security Council as the proper forum for dealing with the Middle East question and called for respect of the rights of Palestinians.

The ministers' statement appeared to lean considerably further to the Arab side than most popular opinion in the member countries, which has shown sympathy for the Israeli cause.

Meanwhile, Syria reported that two formations of Israeli planes attacked Syrian army advanced positions on the Golan Heights today with "many" air to ground Shrike-type missiles but were driven off by Syrian fighter planes and air defence systems.

It was the first reported ceasefire violation on the Syrian front since the Oct. 22 ceasefire and coincided with Israeli reports of scattered fighting along the Suez Canal front where Israel said the Egyptian armed forces have

Continued on Page 2

## N-Missiles Poised?

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Two units of Soviet Scud surface-to-surface missiles, each equipped with a nuclear warhead, are in position east of Cairo poised to strike Tel Aviv and other Israeli cities, the authoritative magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology says.

The magazine says in its current edition that the single-stage Scud missiles were sent to Egypt from a Soviet Black Sea port last Sept. 12, almost a month before the Oct. 6 outbreak of fighting in the Middle East.

## M-B NET UP 141%

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today reported net earnings for the first nine months of 1973 of \$64.5 million, up 141 per cent over earnings of \$26.7 million in the corresponding 1972 period.

Earnings per share were \$3.09, up from \$1.28.

Sales and other income during the nine months totalled \$896.7 million, indicating the company is heading for its first billion-dollar year. Gross income in the first nine months of 1972 was \$661 million.

## B.C. PACKERS AHEAD 218%

British Columbia Packers Ltd. today reported net income for the 40-week period ended Oct. 7 of \$6.83 million, an increase of 218 per cent over the \$2.15 million earned in the corresponding 1972 period.

Earnings per share were \$11.49, up from \$3.62.

Sales in the period totalled \$165.5 million, compared to \$132.8 million.

# Gov't Urged To Absorb Hike

The B.C. government will be asked to absorb higher prices for reinforcing steel in government construction work already under way, Wayne Farmer, president of the B.C. Construction Association, said today.

Farmer said the association will meet Premier Dave Barrett this week to seek a solution to a cost squeeze on steel prices.

The squeeze began when Western Canada Steel Company raised the price of reinforcing steel, affecting existing construction contracts.

Farmer said he held talks Monday with M. C. D. Hobbs, chairman of Western Canada Steel, and found the company could legally increase its prices at this time.

"Therefore the increased costs will have to be absorbed by the owners or distributors," Farmer said.

Before deciding upon its next step, the contractors want to talk to Premier Barrett, the major employer of construction labor, Farmer said.

If he agrees to absorb the higher price for steel, contractors will approach other owners to see if they will agree to amending existing contracts to account for higher prices of reinforcing steel.

Another option open to the contractors is to take legal action against distributors who buy from Western Canada Steel and contract to de-

liver it at a set price to contractors.

While the contractors might win the law suit, some distributors might not be able to pay the large amounts involved and the construction association was reluctant to adopt that approach, Farmer said.

He estimated that increased prices for reinforcing steel could add up to \$100,000 to the price of large existing contracts.

Farmer said Western Canada Steel has the option to increase its prices with each new steel rolling, about every three months.

He said he had been concerned that a shortage of reinforcing steel was resulting from exports by Western Canada Steel into the offshore markets.

## IN THE HOUSE

● The B.C. Railway tracked between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson is in bad shape and may cost millions to repair or relocate, the legislature was told, Page 3.

● Higher minimum wages have brought higher prices but few layoffs in the B.C. labor force, according to a labor department survey tabled in the house, Page 3.

● Sex change amendments for vital statistics were introduced in the legislature Monday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who said there are numerous persons in B.C. who would qualify, Page 6.

● Community Recreational Facilities Fund has been upped \$5.5 million to \$15.5 million, to increase the participation of municipalities and organizations in such things as new arenas, Page 3.

● Compulsory membership in B.C. Teachers' Federation, a feature of Public Schools Act amendments, drew debate but eventual approval in principle by vote of 44-1, with only Oak Bay member Scott Wallace objecting, Page 6.

● Provincial civil servants will have access to a new grievance board, according to a new Public Service Act introduced by Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, Page 3.

● Legislation was introduced permitting the government to regulate weather-control operations, Page 3.

## Nixon Secretary Must Testify

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica today directed that Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, be summoned to testify about Nixon's Watergate tapes and why two of them seem to be missing.

Sirica directed that Miss Woods be called after it was disclosed in testimony by presidential assistant Stephen Bull that she had in her possession some tapes of Watergate conversations for at least two weeks this fall and possibly may still have them.

The testimony came as Sirica resumed a hearing into White House claims that two of Nixon's conversations bearing on the scandal were not taped.

The two conversations that the White House contends were not taped involved a telephone discussion Nixon had with his campaign manager, John Mitchell, on June 20, 1972 — three days after the Watergate arrests — and of a meeting with John Dean last April 15.

In another development the Senate Watergate committee today sought contact with White House lawyers to determine whether there is a possibility for committee members to meet President Nixon to obtain his account of Watergate.

Committee chairman Sam Ervin (Dem.-N.C.), said after an executive session

that the committee is willing to meet the president in the White House and question him — if necessary without Nixon testifying under oath.

"We'd be happy to have him come down here and testify under oath," Ervin said, "but this relates to a meeting with him in the White House."

The action followed a discussion behind closed doors of a letter to the committee by one of its members, Senator Lowell Weicker (Rep.-Conn.). Weicker proposed that committee members seek a private White House meeting with Nixon and publish a record of the meeting afterward.

Continued on Page 2

## Arteries Good ... Cure Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP) — One way to prevent clogging of arteries and a possible heart attack is to drink alcohol in excessive amounts, the chief medical adviser of the Canadian Heart Foundation said Monday.

But if you drink a quantity of alcohol sufficient to clear out the cholesterol from the arteries "you'll die as an alcoholic before you're 43," said Dr. John Armstrong of Ottawa.

"I'm just telling you this to show the build-up of cholesterol is reversible," he told the B.C. section of the heart foundation.

He said an alcoholic usually exists on a poor diet.

"It's an extreme case of having a low-fat diet."

# Canadians Fail Food Test

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The final results of a \$2-million national nutritional survey of 21,000 Canadians, tabled by Health Minister Marc Lalonde today in the House of Commons, show that many Canadians have known all along: Too many Canadians are overweight, eat too much poor-nu-

trition food and suffer from such maladies as iron anemia deficiency.

There are even a substantial number who are malnourished in this land of plenty.

Lalonde said in an interview that the results, while not encouraging, are considerably better than he would have expected. But the experts in his department, who have been sworn to secrecy for months

on this highly-political matter, are quick to point out that the results of such a survey don't tell the whole story.

In fact, they tend to paint a better picture than exists in reality, in part because such surveys tend to miss the sick, the elderly and the really poor.

In addition, the 200-page report does not include the poorer nutritional status of Indians and Eskimos that will

be covered in a supplemental report in a few months.

The survey ended officially a year ago, after covering all regions of the country, all economic levels, both sexes, all ages and races, in both summer and winter. There was a special sub-group of pregnant women as well.

Generally speaking, the survey uncovered medical problems in one out of every five

Continued on Page 2

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	26
Classified	26-33
Comics	24
Entertainment	25
Family News	20, 21
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	16
Sports	13-14
TV, Radio	27



## FIJI IMMIGRANT CHARGES RACISM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernard Anthony, 29, an immigrant from Fiji has charged that he was refused boarding house accommodation because of his race.

In a letter to Kathleen Ruff, director of the British Columbia Human Rights Commission, Anthony, whose racial origin is East Indian, alleged that a Vancouver landlady refused last Monday to rent him a room offered in an advertisement.

"A lady answered the door and when I told her I had come to see the room, she said: 'I am sorry, I can't give you the room because of the color of your skin and I won't allow black people in my house,'" Anthony said.

Ms. Ruff said that the existing Human Rights Code, introduced to the legislature last Wednesday, would cover boarding houses.

Under the proposed legislation a board of inquiry can impose fines up to \$1,000 on individuals and up to \$5,000 on corporations.

## b.c. briefs

### Arsonist Blamed For Hotel Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five men who perished in the Commercial Hotel fire here Oct. 21 were deliberately killed by an arsonist, a coroner's jury ruled Monday at the conclusion of a three-day inquest.

The jury of three men and three women ruled that the deaths of John MacKenzie, Kenneth Parsons, Arthur Stevenson, Walter Wolanek and Peter Halderson were "unnatural and homicidal."

City fire investigators believe the fire was set with a flammable liquid—possible paint thinner—by dumping it along the fourth floor hallway and in a women's washroom, where the fire began.

John Henry Kacer told the inquest Monday he was having a beer in the Commercial Hotel beer parlor two nights before the fire when he heard a long-haired blond youth threaten to "burn this dump and others like it down."

He said the youth ignited a package of matches and threw them on the floor at the time he made the threat.

Kacer said the incident was apparently touched off when the youth was refused service in the beer parlor.

Hotel resident Dino Thargo said he saw a youth of similar description outside the hotel the following Sunday morning when the fire was at its height.

"It seemed unusual to me. There was this long-haired kid laughing when Wally Wolanek was falling," Thargo said.

### Derailment Delay

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway's eastbound passenger train was scheduled to leave here nearly six hours late Monday after the derailment of a coal train near Lytton, 80 miles northeast of here, Sunday night.

No injuries were reported when eight cars of the 88-car coal train overturned. A CPR spokesman said cause of the derailment was unknown.

### Site Terms Clearer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legislation that would validate an agreement between the City of Vancouver and a development firm for the city to purchase a block of property

### Legal Issues Delay Drug Shipment Case

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The case of 14 persons charged in connection with a \$1 million marijuana seizure off the northwest coast of Vancouver Island last summer bogged down in legal arguments Monday, when the hearing opened in provincial court before Judge J. N. Bartman.

The hearing was adjourned until today for defence arguments that proceedings against U.S. citizens among the accused cannot be taken without permission of the attorney-general of Canada.

Lawyer Sidney Simons referred to a section of the Criminal Code stating that such permission is required in cases alleged to have taken place within Canada's inland waters or territorial seas.

Earlier, defence lawyers lost a motion that all the charges be declared void for not specifying which drugs were allegedly involved.

The charges allege that 10 of the accused conspired at Quatsino Sound and elsewhere in British Columbia between Sept. 30, 1972, and July 1, 1973, to import cannabis resin into Canada and that they allegedly conspired to possess the drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Charged with these two counts are Andrew George Dumyn, of Quatsino Sound; Brian Edward Lewis, of Nanaimo; Kenneth Carpenter, Ralph Carpenter and John Colin Thompson of Vancouver; and American citizens Alexander Derenzy, Gary Lee Jackson, Denny

near the entrance to Stanley Park, with the intention of preserving it as recreational land, was introduced Monday in the B.C. legislature.

Last month Vancouver council passed a resolution to buy the 14 acres from Dawson Developments Ltd. and this resolution was supported in a plebiscite of tenants.

If the legislation is passed, the city would buy from Dawson all the issued and outstanding shares and loans of Harbor Parks Development Ltd. which originally wanted to build a hotel-apartment complex on the site.

### Boxcar Shortage

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Council of Forest Industries said Monday in telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and other government and railway officials that 618 sawmill personnel remained out of work because of the shortage of boxcars on the B.C. Railway.

### Fire Toll 35 Lives

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Fire Warden George Birnie says 35 persons have died in fires in Vancouver this year, making this the most disastrous year for fire deaths in recent history. He said 30 persons died in 1968.

### BCR to Pay Rent

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — The British Columbia Railway will pay \$5,000 rent during the next four months to the Stuart-Trembleur Indian Band, 35 miles northwest of here, pending a comprehensive study of the impact the provincially-owned railway has made on the Indians' way of life.

The agreement was reached at a meeting in the tiny village of Tachle involving a railway official, three MLAs, federal department of Indian affairs officials and 100 band members.

In return for the rent arrangement, the Indians dropped plans to block the railway, which passes through seven reserves.

The band had threatened to erect a blockade and charge a toll on BCR trains if the Crown company did not meet a demand for \$7 million as compensation for what the Indians charge is damage to their traditional way of life.

### Indians Attack Housing

Wilcher, George Roland Sonoda, and Richard Joseph O'Brien.

### Indians Attack Housing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Association of Non Status Indians Monday called for a full scale federal investigation of the Department of Indian Affairs Indian reserve housing program.

In a news release, association president Fred House charged that houses constructed by the department are "poorly designed" and are "wooden time bombs."

He said a weekend fire on an Indian reserve near Lytton, in the Fraser Canyon, which killed six persons living in a new DIA house, "is an example of how the department is 'helping' Indians to death."

Fire broke out when an oil stove apparently overheated and exploded.

Mr. House charged that too much of the department's housing budget is spent to pay the salaries "of an army of bureaucrats who duplicate each others' work and leaves little money for actual home construction."

This results in overcrowding of existing and new reserve houses, he added.

## Vancouver Tax Jump Laid to Gov't, Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of Vancouver City Council Monday received the preliminary 1974 city budget of \$117 million, which would require a property tax increase of 17.2 per cent.

Alderman Fritz Bowers, chairman of the finance and administration committee, said the 17.2 per cent tax increase — twice the jump from 1972 to 1973 — is based in part on incomplete or uncertain calculations.

He said the increase assumes the British Columbia government will not boost its per-capita grant next year, and said the increase takes a pessimistic view of labor negotiations now starting.

Bowers declined to say what the prediction is for salary increases.

The 1974 budget totals \$116.9 million, or \$117.2 million when regional hospital figures are included.

Last year Vancouver had its first \$100 million-plus budget at \$102.9 million, or \$104.2 million including hospital figures.

Bowers said the 17.2 per cent property tax increase is intolerable but unless the provincial government relieves the property taxpayer of educational costs, the city will have to demand correction of inequities in provincial sup-

port of the administration of justice and health and welfare.

He said the city would also have to demand an increase of the per-capita grant to a \$37 minimum from \$32 or else eventually consider a drastic cutback in municipal services.

Bowers said the budget figures do not take into account what the provincial government may or may not do in taking school costs off the

backs of the property taxpayer.

The 1974 preliminary city school budget is \$75.2 million.

The largest percentage increases are for general government, 22.4 per cent, and recreation and culture, 18 per cent.

Under the heading of general government, the largest increases are for elections, \$285,380, up from \$49,731. A civic election will be held next year.

### High Housing Cost Not Builders' Fault

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report prepared for the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver says increased demand for housing, a 1971 drop in mortgage rates and a lack of rental housing alternatives are the main reasons for increased house prices.

The study says that these factors and not increased construction costs are responsible for higher prices.

The study also found that the average house price in Vancouver rose to \$38,000 in 1973 from \$24,000 in 1969 and from \$14,000 in 1965.

Construction costs have increased between five and six per cent a year for the past 10

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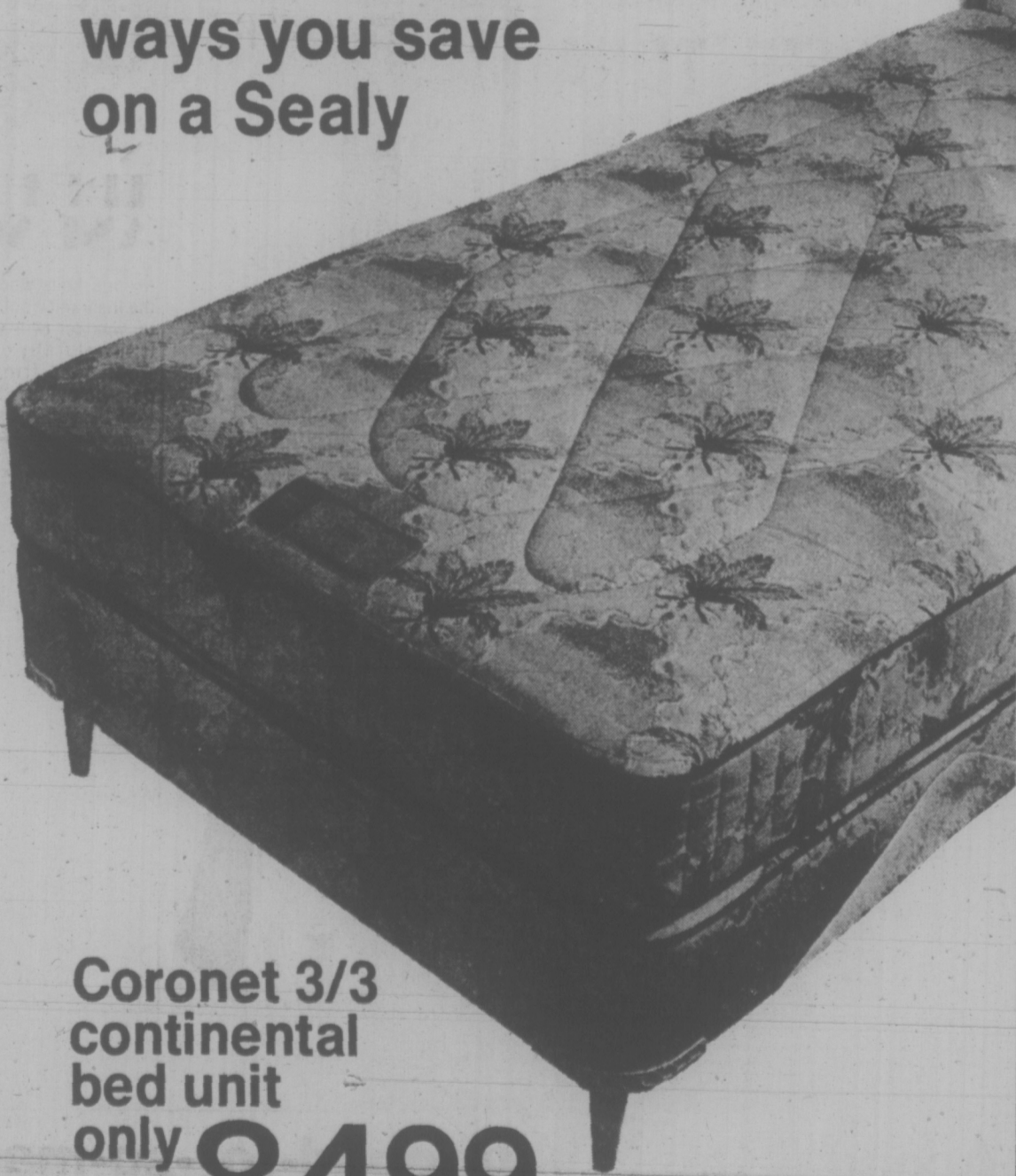
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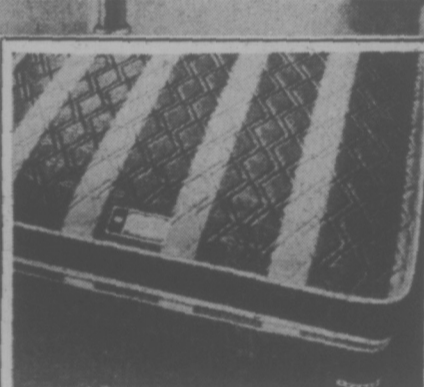


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## Election Meeting Numbed by Overdose of Boredom

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen didn't attend. And that just may have been the wisest decision he's made during his entire two-year term of office.

The so-called all-candidates meeting at the Newcombe Auditorium Monday night was strictly one to miss. The sort of occasion that leaves one reeling from a massive overdose of boredom.

In Britain the bonfire revellers were out in force, observing November the Fifth with the traditional burning of Guy Fawkes' effigy and an orgy of fireworks.

But meanwhile, back at the Newcombe, the entire 90-minute meeting didn't generate enough friction to ignite one mini-sparkler.

True, a clash of dates didn't help. As Kenneth Lines, president of the sponsoring James Bay Community Association pointed out, there was a competing event that evening at the nearby James Bay United Church.

Was he, though, just a little too kind in finding excuses for a turnout of less than 30?

★

The nearest it came to any heat, this demonstration of democracy at work, was in the very closing minute when a would-be alderman asked an incumbent alderman what was, by any yardstick, a loaded question.

Henry Bitterman asked Ald. Mike Young, a lawyer, whether he is involved with a "group in this city... that is purchasing tracts of land for parking areas."

After Young had issued a firm denial, saying the only group he was connected with was city council, Ald. Alf Hood leaped to his feet in the audience and protested the question was "a damn disgrace."

Hood said such personal attacks were surfacing not only in the city for the first time but also in neighboring municipalities — an indication that politics had descended to "a very sad state of affairs."

And that was it. End of excitement, end of meeting.

There was no other heckling. The only sign of audience reaction, apart from the mandatory polite clapping as each candidate's name was called, was a sort of disbelieving gasp when Bitterman suggested public facilities such as the McPherson Playhouse and Memorial Arena be closed down if they can't make money.

★

Fellow-incumbents Ald. Malcolm Anderson and Ald. Bill Tindall joined Young in listing some of the present council's achievements and its aspirations for areas such as James Bay, Victoria West, the downtown core and the Inner Harbor.

They said they would welcome the chance to carry on some of the key plans and improvement projects already begun, and Young singled out housing as a priority problem to tackle in the next two years.

Margaret Richards also pledged a special effort in the housing field if elected, saying there should be more rented accommodation available downtown for families and senior citizens.

Realtor William Hollick, Pollen's lone opponent in the mayoralty race, repeated his pledge to become a "full-time mayor" (he didn't say whether or not the city now

has such a person), and also repeated the various other points he made in the first announcement of his candidacy.

He claimed one of the prime reasons for the current shortage of rental accommodation is the deterrent to builders in the form of the "legal jungle" that is the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Teacher Ronald Spence promised if he was successful in the Nov. 17 election he would pack up his job and become a full-time alderman, a comment which later drew some skepticism from Tindall.

Spence came out in favor of community schools and a

community say in determining how parks are planned and managed, while electrical contractor Edward Kop said he would work toward improvement of recreation facilities.

Among the things Kay Lines said she would strive for were security of tenure for apartment dwellers, to ensure old people aren't "pushed around like gypsies," and policies to keep Victoria "a people place."

Garth Mayhew's short speech advocating a policy of urban containment to ensure preservation of the environment was punctuated by a

series of electronic thunderclaps, caused by holding the hand microphone too close to his mouth.

Bill Scott, who opposed Pollen in the mayoralty bid two years ago, said he wasn't going to repeat the experience "because Peter Pollen has proved he is not a subservient yes-man to the press."

"The press got him in and they've tried to crucify him ever since."

Scott, in what sounded like straight NDP philosophy, advocated municipal entry into the private enterprise field as a way of keeping down taxes, meeting educational needs

and conserving valuable city space.

His suggestion was for a combined school, apartment block, recreation centre and shopping centre in the heart of urban Victoria, with all rents and profits going into city revenues.

Businessman Bob Ellis suggested one solution to the "desperate" housing problem would be emphasis on speeding up the whole process of land development, through closer liaison between the city and developers.

Hard-working moderator for the evening was radio commentator John Mackin.

## Victoria Times

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973 19

SECOND SECTION

# Area Urged to Plan Long-Range Leisure

Establishment of an intermunicipal recreation council which would prepare a comprehensive long-range policy for all leisure needs in the Greater Victoria area is recommended in a report published today.

The report, called the Greater Victoria Leisure System Study, says a regional approach to recreational planning would reduce "repeated conflicts" between the four core municipalities regarding the development of facilities, and allow policy to be created "on the basis of need rather than on the basis of competition."

Among other recommendations, the study calls for:

—More imagination in the design and location of major recreational facilities, to make them more inviting and encourage greater use by residents.

—Provision of a greater variety of leisure opportunities, including such facilities as artificial ski slopes and indoor tennis and squash courts.

—Initiative on the part of municipalities to ensure that admission charges to sports complexes do not act as a deterrent to low-income families.

—Greater emphasis on making people aware of what facilities already exist, including better sign-posting and a clear map showing where various activities are located throughout the Greater Victoria area.

The 185-page report, presented this afternoon to the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee, was prepared after a three-and-a-half-month study by a research team under the direction of Dr. Colin Campbell, of the department of geography at the University of Victoria.

## 'Head-Counters' Blamed

It was co-ordinated by the B.C. community recreation branch and funded by the department of health and welfare, fitness and amateur sports directorate.

Campbell and his team pull no punches in deploring the piecemeal growth of local recreation facilities. And they appear to lay the blame squarely at the door of municipal politicians, whose sole concern often seems to be "the number of heads clicking through the turnstiles of their local facilities."

Stressing the need for leisure planning to become more "people-oriented," the report says too often this function has been regarded in Greater Victoria "as a kind of game whereby the players have been the four municipalities and they have placed chequers labelled 'swimming pool,' 'ice arena' etc., over the map of the region."

"With the completion of the new swimming pool in Esquimalt and the ice arena and swimming pool in Oak Bay, it

is time to call the game 'tied' with all four municipalities possessing at least one swimming pool, one ice arena and a facility for senior citizens," it adds.

"The time has come for a reappraisal of what we want from leisure planning and what benefits can be derived from different kinds of spending. Leisure planning, after all, is more than just a competition to build more facilities from bricks and mortar."

"It is important to consider, for example, whether we should spend money on the creation of new facilities when some segments of the population are excluded from use of existing facilities and areas."

"It is appropriate to question whether we should spend money on leisure 'hardware' such as swimming pools when a large proportion of the population remains unaware of existing opportunities and are repelled by the austerity of existing structures."

## 'Ticket-Collecting Agency'

"For too long we have believed that all we need are a set of facilities and areas and beyond this things will take care of themselves. The result of this has been that we have a relatively small percentage of the population intensely using facilities and a large proportion paying for these facilities but not using them."

Arguing the need to prevent people feeling alienated from public facilities, the study says too often the impression given by such places is that of a "ticket collecting agency, rather than a warm, helpful introduction to a new and pleasant experience."

But the facilities will continue to be regarded as "concrete institutions," as long as local politicians, administrators and recreation directors "feel the need to argue for financing on the basis of the percentage of the electorate that uses the facility, rather than on more refined estimates of the social aesthetic and physical benefits that accrue to the individuals."

In other observations and notes on its survey of 1,246 residents in 800 households, the team has this to say:

—People appear to regard existing facilities as "rather forbidding," and the exterior appearance of the buildings themselves offers no clue as to the type of activity offered within.

—Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt taxpayers can expect that if they build an indoor facility it will attract 60 per cent use by their own residents, but only 33 per cent of the use of a downtown facility will be by Victoria residents.

—Oak Bay residents have a "voracious appetite" for recreation, and make heavy demands on the facilities offered, in both Saanich and Victoria.

## FIVE-YEAR BAN FOR PITLAMPING

Recreation Minister Jack Radford has announced a stiffening of penalties for offenders of hunting regulations.

Persons convicted of "pitlamping" (hunting at night with a gun and a light) will have their hunting and firearms licences cancelled for five years. The existing penalty, which will be continued, is a \$1,000 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

Radford said the director of the fish and wildlife branch will have discretionary power to cancel licences, a power which will be used more often in the future.

## Marina Refused

North Saanich council unanimously decided Monday to refuse an application by Canoe Cove Marina for an additional 3½-acre water lot to expand existing mooring facilities.

Planning and zoning committee chairman Ald. Doug Boon said the application resulted in two petitions signed by 42 ratepayers.

Canoe Cove is not "making optimum use" of its existing water lot, said Boon, and granting the application would prevent the general public from fishing for rock cod and crabs in the area.

Canoe Cove manager Sam Vennard was not available for comment today.

## Library Board To Grow

The Greater Victoria Public Library will have to double its board membership to meet requirements of the Public Libraries Act, library director Don Miller said today.

Board member Ald. Alan Newberry balked Monday when Saanich council discussed the new library agreement between the participating municipalities which increases the membership from eight to 16.

"I hope council will recommend it (the board) will stay the way it is," he said.

Miller explained today the change is necessary because of an amendment made to the act since the old agreement was signed.

"Under the act we are still a municipal public library," Miller said, "and the act requires five members from the city on the board. Saanich would also want the same representation and, proportionately, Oak Bay should have three representatives, Esquimalt, two and Central Saanich, one."

Miller conceded that a 16-member board would be "unworkable," adding "the lawyers advise us there's no way around this."

He said the GVPL was unique in British Columbia. "We are the only ones with this kind of set-up," he said, "I think the five-member requirement was put in the act because of the small boards some of the libraries around Vancouver had."

Miller said he was "very much opposed" to the increase but considered it an "interim measure."

The board has asked the Capital Regional District to have the library accepted as a regional commitment.

## Local Ship Movements

NAVY

Columbia and Terra Nova at sea, returning noon Nov. 9; Rainbow and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

## Ask the Times

Q. Please tell me the distance from Clover Point to Ogden Point breakwater, H.B.

A. Roughly two miles by water.

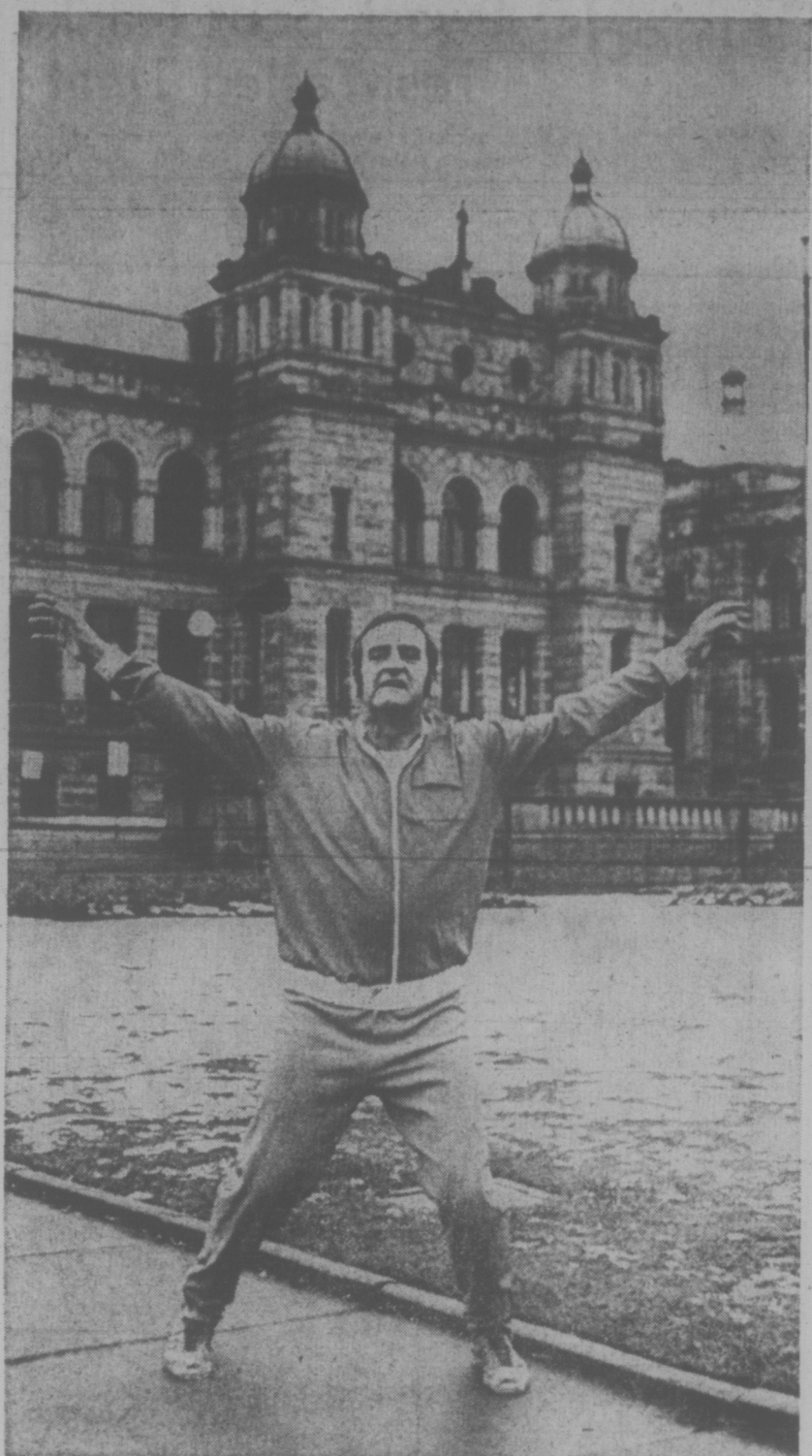
Q. Is there any chart available listing the amino acids content of various foods? If

not, is there any way for a person to judge how to build whole proteins by combining vegetables?

A. A chart called amino acid content of foods, home economics report No. 4, is published by the U.S. department of agriculture, superin-

tendent of documents, U.S. Government post office, Washington, D.C.

A more general description can be found in a brochure called nutrition tips and ideas, published by the provincial health branch, Legislative Buildings.



—Bill Halkett photos

## Preaching, Practising

Who's that hardy soul, doing his physical thing out in the snow and jogging around the Legislative Buildings?

None other than Health Minister Dennis Cocke, practising what he's preaching to British Columbians these days.

Cocke, 49, says he spends 45 minutes each morning exercising while he watches news on television, then jogging, usually around the legislature.

The provincial health department is urging people to take up physical fitness programs and at least some other cabinet members appear determined this will be a government with muscle.

Cocke says Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, Transport Minister Robert Strachan and Human Resources Minister Norm Levi usually work out every morning and he is hoping to encourage all cabinet ministers to begin their own fitness programs.

Before he was named health minister a year ago Cocke said he jogged four miles every morning in his home riding of New Westminster. He has been following his current workout routine for several months.



## Day Passes To Continue

The policy of giving day passes to deserving inmates of Wilkinson Road jail remains unchanged despite its abuse last week by a 17-year-old boy, director Lou Hamblin said today.

Frank Alix Gilbert Willis failed to return to jail Friday after being released on a five-day pass to look for employment in the Nanaimo area. He is still at large.

It was, said Hamblin, the first time the program had been abused "in a good many years."

The youth, convicted in Nanaimo of wilful damage, had just finished serving six months at the Snowden forestry camp north of Campbell River. He had had been brought to Victoria to appear before a parole board in connection with the remaining portion of his sentence — nine months indefinite.

Willis went to Nanaimo, registered with Canada Manpower and was supposed to approach the major employers in the area, Hamblin said. He hasn't been heard from since.

He encouraged the youth to return.

"If anyone makes a mistake and tries to correct it, then it says a lot in his favor," the director said. He added, however, a charge of being unlawfully at large would still have to be laid.

"If we are concerned about him to the extent we let him out of jail to try to find work, then he should be equally concerned about himself," Hamblin said.

## POLICE GET TIP FROM EAVESDROPPER

Saanich police were tipped by phone Monday to two youths bringing a load of heroin to Victoria.

But apparently it was only wishful thinking-aloud.

The tip came from a passenger on a Vancouver-Victoria ferry who said he overheard two young men talking over plans to sell the drug.

Saanich police stopped two juveniles on Douglas at Van-alman, one of whom was found to have a small amount of soft drug with him.

## N. Saanich Helps Activity Centre

North Saanich council will share costs for an activity centre for the handicapped at the Battin-Fielding complex on Vernon.

Council unanimously agreed Monday to pay \$3,000 over a five-year period, based on the intermunicipal cost-sharing formula.

Ron Jeffels, activity centre committee chairman, said today the committee is still \$300,000 short of its \$950,000 target and hopes of the difference being made up by the federal government "are beginning to dim."

The project began to jell

when the provincial government made a "very generous" donation of \$300,000, he said.

Some of the money involved, said Jeffels, "is dependent upon making a start by the end of this year" and without the federal government's assistance the society may be faced with building a smaller complex.

The centre will be part of the Battin-Fielding complex for the handicapped and will be located beside 19 townhouses and a 60-unit apartment for handicapped persons.

## Sneak Dips Oil Tank

Someone in Victoria is using a direct method to overcome any impending oil shortage.

City police are looking for a sneaky thief.

They say they received a report of oil being removed Sunday from a tank under the driveway of a home on Vancouver Street.

Mrs. A. Glenne, 216 Vancouver, told police she noticed a car pull away from the drive.







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**Three way recliner by Ideal** has long-lasting mechanism and sturdy hardwood frame. Covered in black or gold expanded vinyl, with roll arms, foot rest, tight seat and diamond buttoned back.

Sale Price

**\$129**

**T10**  
**California style recliner from Simmons** is upholstered in charcoal brown Vectra treated fabric, with hatchet side panel and no-sag construction.

Sale Price

**\$239**

**T11**  
**Rocker recliner from Ideal** has smooth rocker action and three-way recliner movement. With hardwood frame, roll arm and tight seat with piping. Vinyl covered in black or chestnut.

Sale Price

**\$139**

**T12**  
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**Double with dual control**  
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**Queen with dual control**  
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